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Two symbols that are dear to all Mavahi students can be found on the Senior class rings. One symbolizes education —the goal which we all strive toward. The other is the symbol of our own beloved state, Virginia. All through our lives these emblems will be with us, reminding us of our high school years and the work and play we shared together.

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Martinsville, Virginia

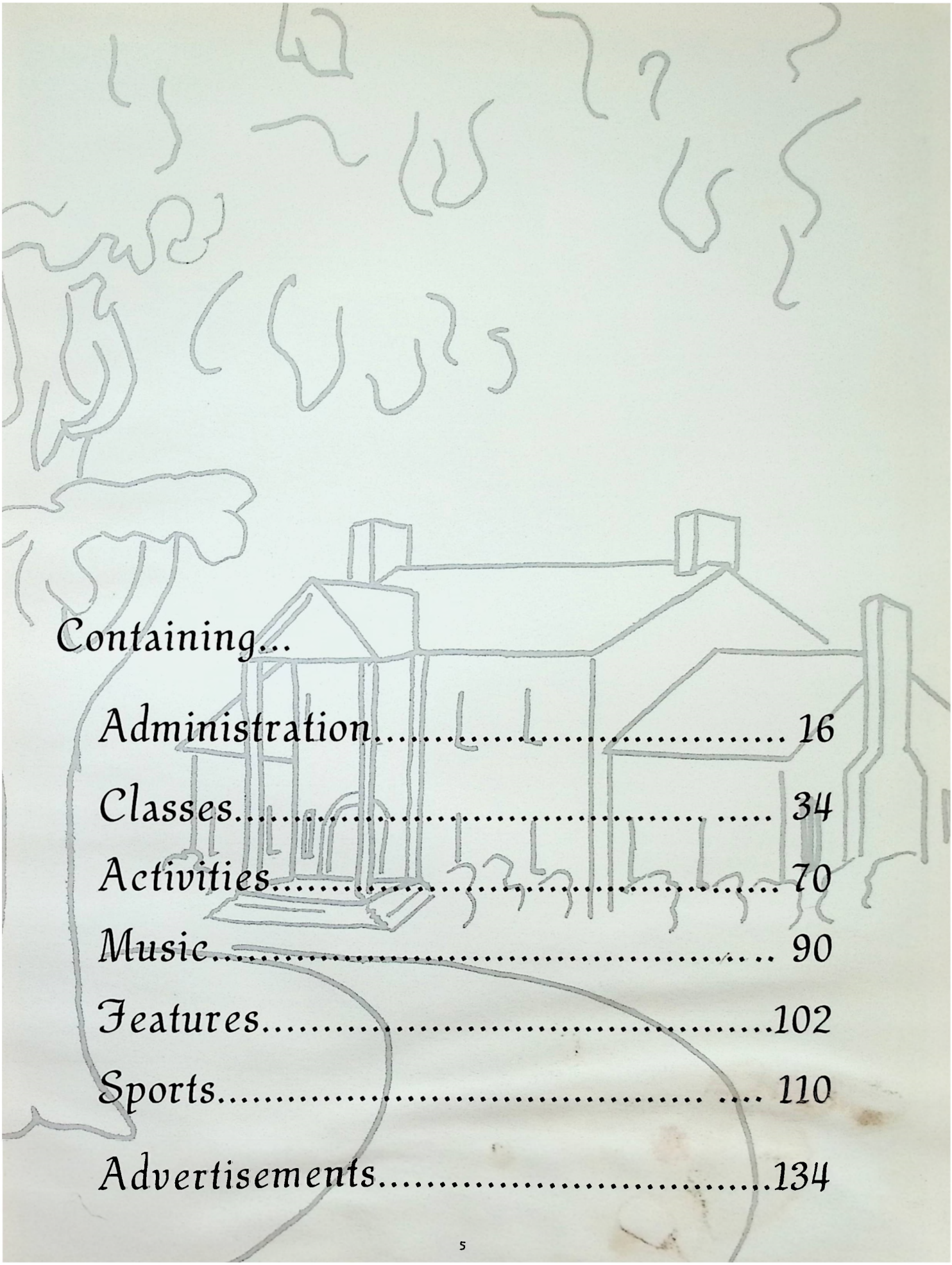
Presenting...

The Old South

A century ago an era was brought to a close by violent civil strife, but because so much of our present culture is based upon the traditions of this period, we, the staff of the 1961 MAVAHI, have chosen as our theme, "The Old South." We of the South have been bequeathed a great heritage—the hospitality and the graciousness of plantation life, the friendliness of Southern people, and the leisure of lazy summer days. These customs still prevail throughout the South and are as much a part of our lives at Mavahi as classes, assemblies, and homecoming.

The fox hunts of the Old South have been replaced by football and basketball games, but the sportsmanship of those earlier days is still characteristic of today's athletics. The one-room school has been replaced by modern buildings with many specialized departments and well-equipped laboratories and gymnasiums, yet a vestige of the greatness of the Old South still lives within the hearts of proud Southerners.

In the succeeding pages, we hope that you will find some of the pride that we feel because we are part of the South.



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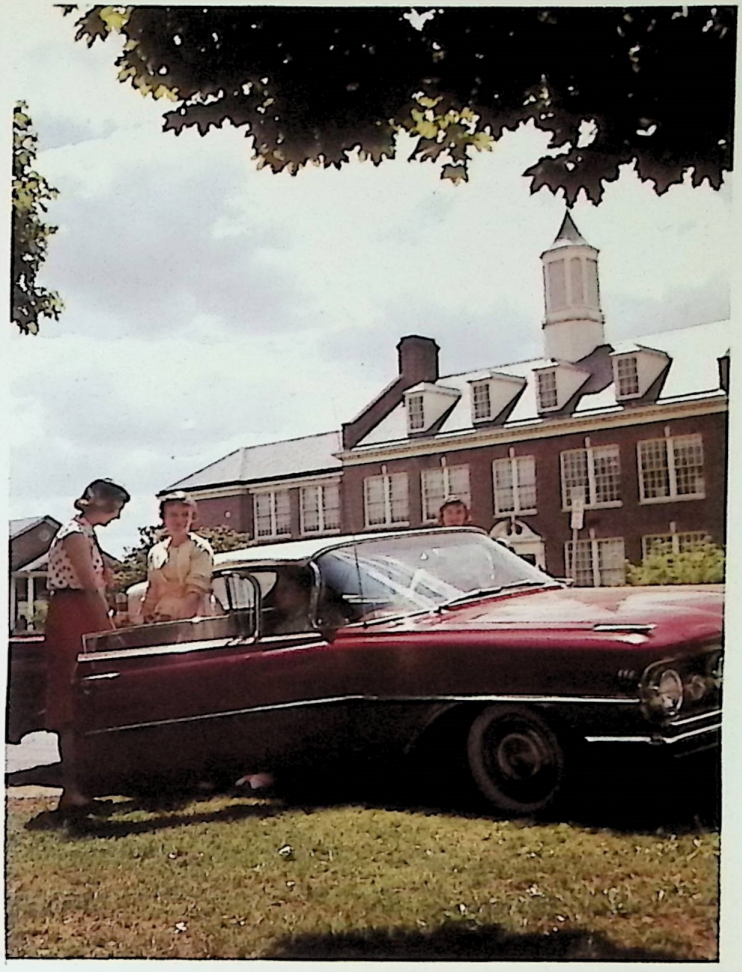
Traditions At Mavahi

Traditions? Yes, Martinsville High School has many. Just as the people of the Old South were renown for their hospitality; so, too, are the students at Mavahi, for many times we are hosts to visitors — All State Band, regional college boards, athletic contests, district SCA meetings, FHA associations, and many other club groups.

Saturday math and chemistry classes and Wednesday night English sessions traditionally add to students' knowledge and interests. Mavahi students are also known for their generosity — annually at White Christmas many hundreds of gifts are contributed to Christmas Cheer and almost every club adopts a needy family for Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Easter.

Here at Mavahi we often have turned our efforts toward service to the community. We found that working together to help others brought us closer to each other and closer to the time when we will take on the responsibilities of adult life. We also discovered the satisfaction that comes from being a part of a successful group project.

Then, after work, came play. We awaited with keen anticipation that all important occasion — the Junior-Senior. With the theme, "Midnight Under the Sea," we could have danced all night and on into the next day! Who will ever forget the wild excitement as we rushed to get dressed or the exhausted but happy feeling when we finally turned homeward at dawn? For the Seniors, the night was tinged with sadness; for the Juniors it was filled with the anticipation of another Junior-Senior the following year.



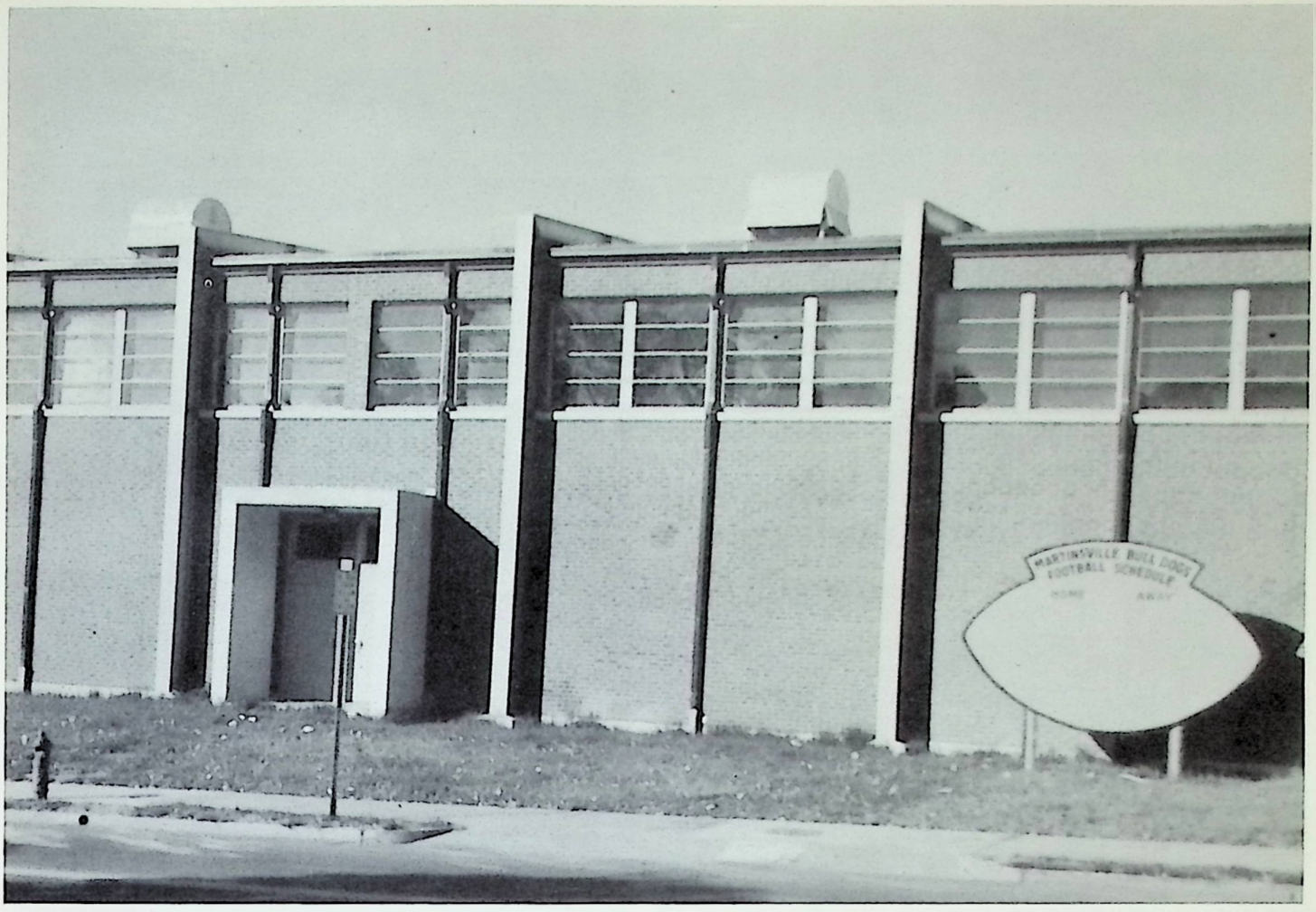
Noon Recitals Popular

Highlighting the Thursday noon hour have been the weekly recitals. Accomplished student pianists and soloists, as well as choral groups and instrumentalists, have presented varied concerts throughout the year. Always a popular event, the receptive audiences have given the talented student a feeling of satisfaction.

The dramatically inclined pupil has found a ready outlet for his talent and energy in the many one-act productions or the Junior and Senior plays. Production details have been capably handled by stage crews who designed and painted the elaborate sets; intricate lighting problems have been handled by student electricians, and the make-up committees have transformed our contemporaries into realistic stage characters.

Those interested in public speaking, debating, oral reading, and spelling have worked hard to represent Mavahi in the district forensic events. We are justly proud that representatives of Mavahi received a first place and two second place awards at the state level and three first and four second place awards at the district competition in the spring forensics.

An active faculty social committee had planned many events, affording the teachers an opportunity to relax and a chance to become better acquainted with each other. During the pre-school conference, a family picnic was held in honor of the new teachers. Just prior to the Virginia Education Association meeting, a reception was given for Miss Martha Anthony, our librarian, who was concluding her tenure as VEA president. During the winter season, swimming parties, bridge games, and bowling teams were organized. Climaxing the school year was a pot luck supper held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Richmond.

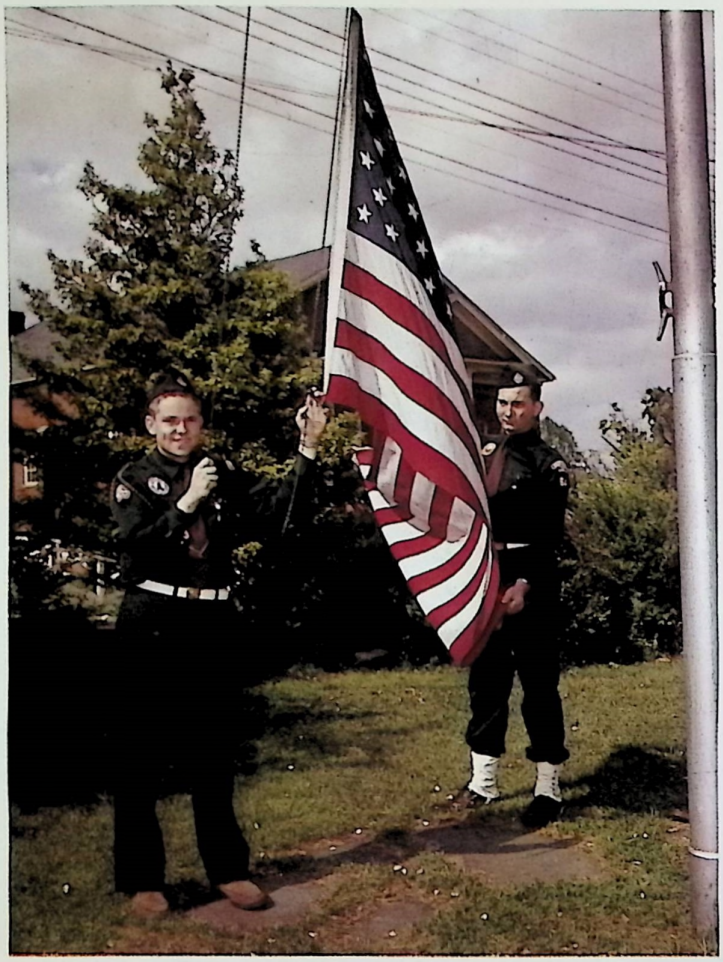


Gym Provides New Look For Mavahi

Mavahi has a new look! Progress has been made in the building program of our school with the completion of the new gym. The gym is joined to the school by a breezeway. Students no longer have to cross dangerous streets to get to their gym classes. Combined facilities are available for both boys' and girls' physical education. The regulation basketball court may be automatically partitioned to separate the classes. A new feature of the classes is swimming. This year, for the first time, all physical education classes had uniform clothing or gym suits.

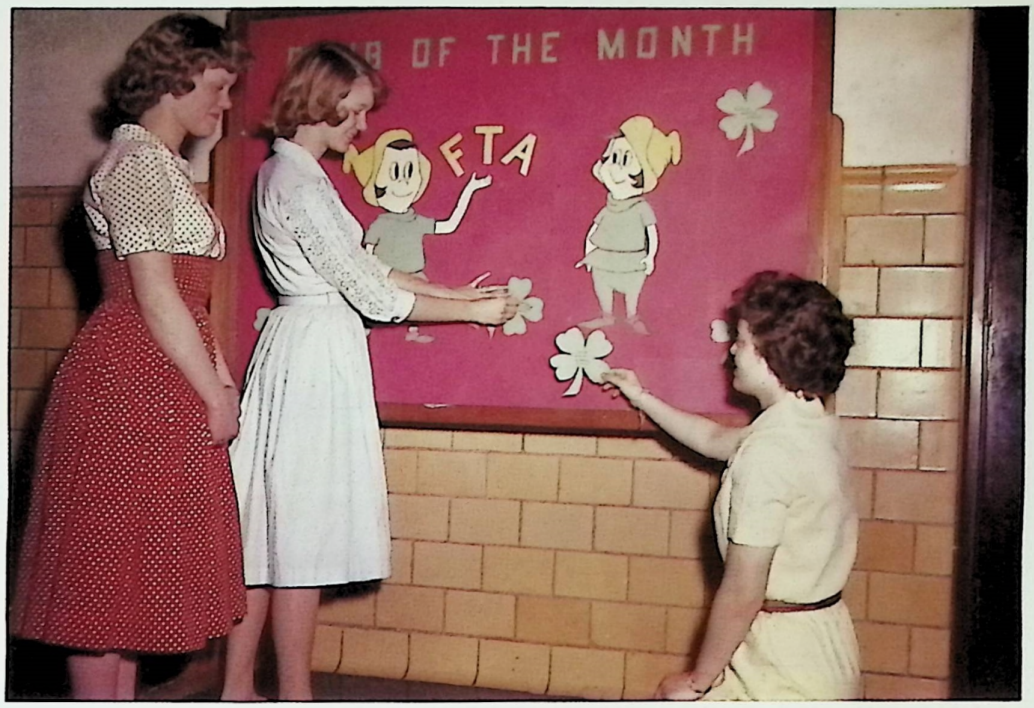
There are many important features about the new gymnasium. Plenty of space is available for activities and for classroom study, there is ample storage space, a first aid station, rooms for visiting teams, offices for the coaches and gym teachers, and concession areas. A new press box with an entrance into the gym was built atop a section of new bleachers for the football field. A laundry unit was installed so that the uniforms and gym suits may be laundered in the gym.

Our building program has not ended with the new gym. Laboratory rooms for individual research and projects have been constructed connecting the chemistry and physic department.



Field trips are an integral part of many classes, but probably none are as enjoyable as those taken by the art classes. Whether to improve his perspective of a modern factory or a dilapidated tobacco barn, every student enjoys "getting away". A welcome break from the winter routine of painting still life and the human body are the spring sketching trips to nearby gardens, lakes, and woods where the unfolding wonders of nature capture the imagination of Mavahi's Rembrants.

For the first time this year, the Commonwealth flag has flown daily beneath Old Glory in front of the school. Another innovation has been the opening of each assembly by the singing of our National Anthem, followed by the Pledge of Allegiance to the flag.



Both in classes and in clubs there have been many opportunities for students to express their creativity. Through the varied projects and activities of the classes and clubs, many students have been able to share their interests with others, and to develop their talents more fully.

By designing and sewing their own clothes, girls in homemaking classes are encouraged to utilize their domestic abilities, while putting up a club bulletin board brings club members together in a common endeavor. Through these activities students prepare themselves to be useful citizens of their community.

Earth Science? What's that? Who can take it? Night Classes? These and many other questions buzzed around Mavahi last spring when the announcement was made that a new course was being added to the Science Department curriculum.

Obviously the answers were intriguing for there are currently two sections of Earth Science, and the new, powerful six inch telescope is constantly a subject of interest. Other outside activities have included field trips to study local rock formations, soil conditions, and erosion. One of the longest trips was to Morehead Planetarium in Chapel Hill, North Carolina, culminating the study of the universe.

Three other popular classes added to the Martinsville High School curricula this year have been Spanish IV, French III and Electronics.

Assemblies have been held bi-weekly throughout the school year, crowding 1008 students and 57 faculty members into our auditorium. Planned for both intellectual stimulation and entertainment, the subject matter has ranged from the opening assembly in which the S. C. A., in mock convention, nominated as their candidate for the 1960-1961 public election "Co-operation" to the talk given by Mrs. C. W. Washburn, evacuated missionary, on the political situation in the Congo. One of the best received programs was the hilarious faculty assembly.

Rings Create Furor

Class rings! The day seemed as if it would never come, but at last it finally arrived. Juniors proudly claimed their long awaited symbols of glory, and soon the corridors of Mavahi were filled with the gleeful laughs and smiling faces of Juniors as they flashed their rings before the faces of underclassmen. For all of us, our class rings are a mark of achievement—that of being the upperclassmen and leaders of our school. Though their intrinsic value is small, their sentimental worth cannot be measured by dollars and cents.

These gold bands are perhaps the most beloved symbols of our years spent in school, for in later years, when homecoming and graduation have all but been forgotten, our class rings will be a reminder of the happy and sad moments we spent together in the halls of Mavahi.

The most climatic moment of our high school career was GRADUATION! As we marched to Ben Ramsey Field many thoughts filled our heads. Mingled with our joy that at last we had completed our high school career was s a d n e s s brought by the knowledge that for the last time would we see many of our friends—for soon we shall be scattered; some going to college, some to jobs, some to marriage. How proud we were of our scholars, the speakers at commencement, and how proud we were to receive our diploma from Martinsville High School.

We Dedicate...

Talented . . . friendly . . . vivacious . . . Composer of our Alma Mater . . . Director of Choral Music . . . Chairman of the Senior Class sponsors . . . Miss Ruth Pace.

Having led our class through two class plays, a successful Junior-Senior, and many other Senior-sponsored activities, Miss Pace has, with patience and insight, guided the Senior Class.

As chairman of the sponsors of the Class of '61 for two years, she has given of herself for our improvement; as composer of the Alma Mater, she has in every way displayed her willingness to work for the betterment of our school.

May this dedication of the 1961 Mavahi express in some measure our appreciation for the outstanding service Miss Pace has rendered to Martinsville High School and to the Class of '61.

I hope to have you in choir again next year. You have been a pleasant, and co-operative choir member.

Sincerely,

Ruth Pace

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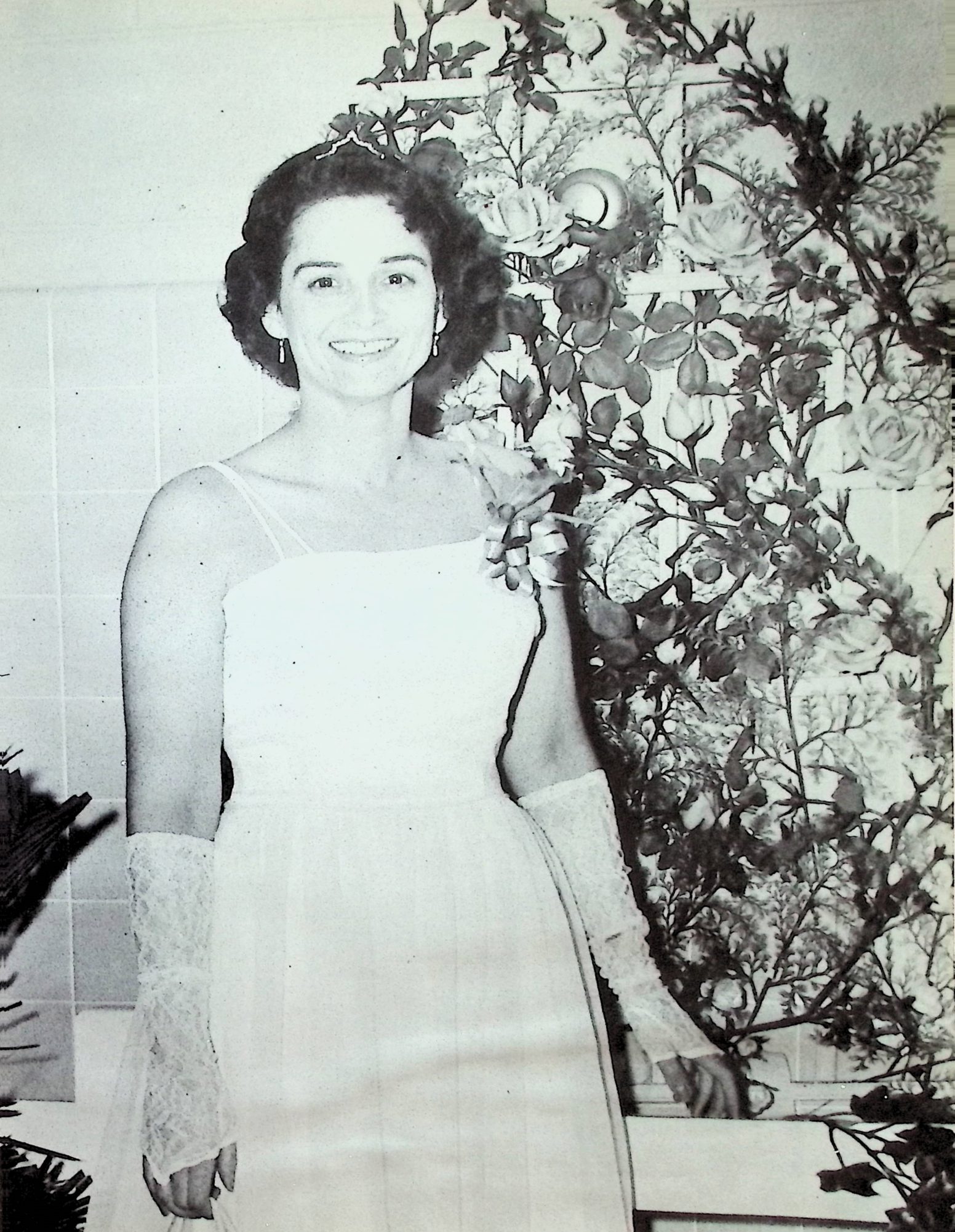


Administration

The master of a large plantation usually had little to do with the actual production of the crops. The real work of seeing that the crops were planted and harvested was left to the overseer. If there were numerous slaves, he was primarily responsible for their care and control.

Although the overseer did all the heavy work, the master daily rode over his plantation to inspect the field and crop conditions and to issue necessary instructions to insure the continued smooth operation of the plantation. His was the job also of keeping the books and finances straight. Whether the plantation succeeded or failed was his responsibility.

The overseer usually lived in a smaller version of the plantation mansion located between the manor and the slaves' cabins. Often an indentured servant, he labored hard so that some day he, himself, could be master of his own plantation and raise himself to the status of the landed gentry.

Superintendent

During the 15 years that M. L. Carper has served as superintendent of the Martinsville City schools, there has been a great deal of growth and development in all phases of the educational system. In our own school many new departments and courses have been added. Three new white elementary schools have been built and the present shop and gymnasium buildings have been added to the physical facilities of our own school. The student population has more than doubled and many additional teachers have been added to the faculties of the various schools.

With all of the work he must "oversee" Mr. Carper is never too busy for a friendly word or to pause to discuss an individual problem with a student, as he is always extremely interested in both the students and the instructional program of Martinsville High School.

Although Mr. Carper will be in Lynchburg next year, we know that he will still remain keenly interested in the schools in our city.

M. L. Carper, Superintendent

Supervisors

First row: Mrs. Toby Myers, Miss Evelyn Newell, Maynard Smith, Mrs. Sue Davis. **Second row:** C. W. Watkins, Arnold Fleshood, John Bittle, William Kirk, William Barrett.

Principal

John D. Richmond, Principal

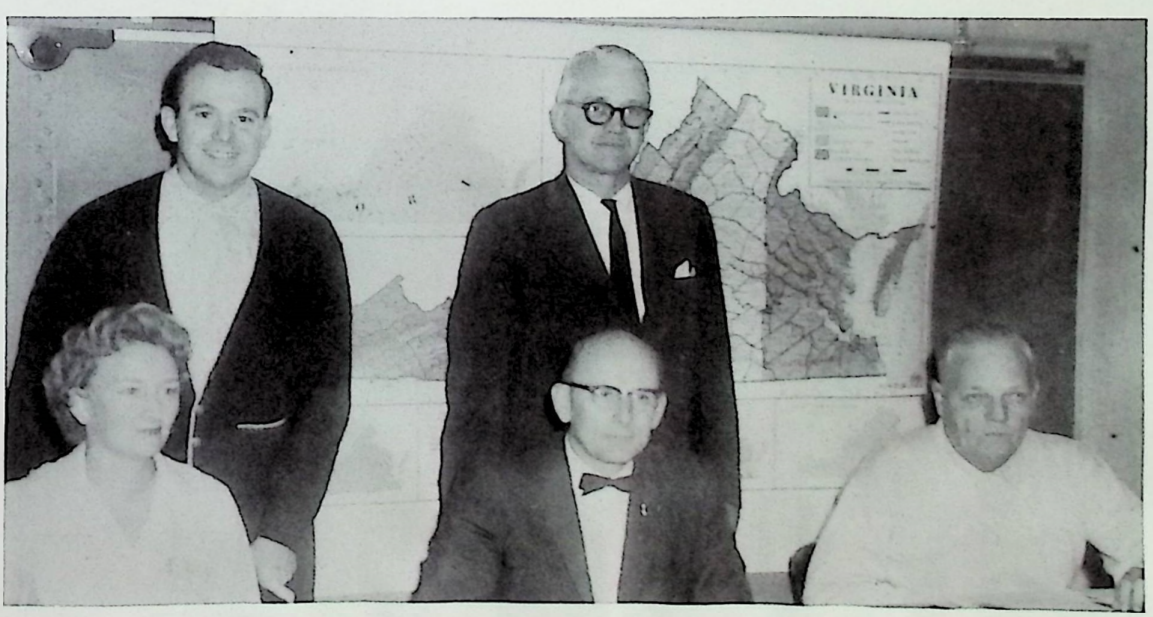
Mavahi underclassmen will miss the cheery grin and hearty greeting of John D. Richmond next year as he becomes our superintendent July 1, 1961.

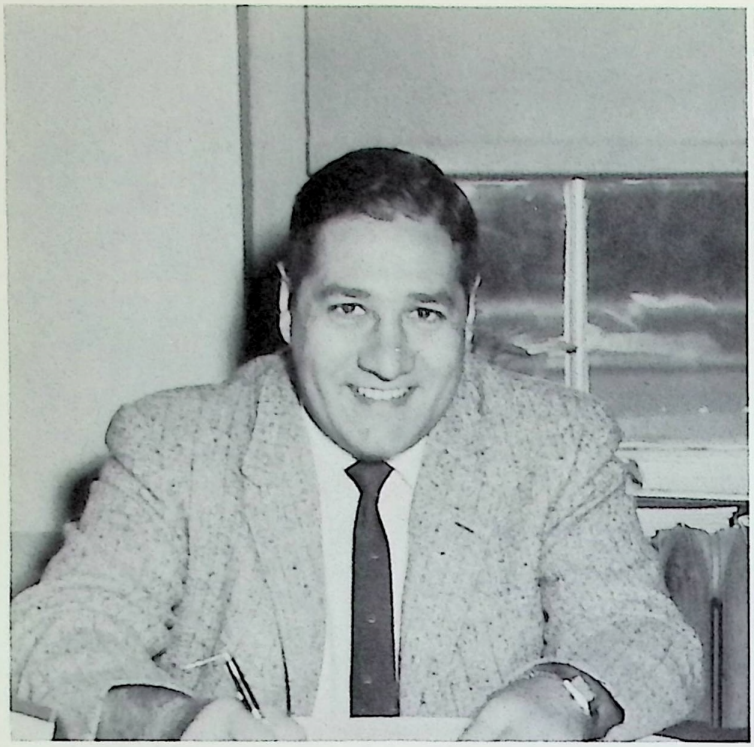
Much of what we are proud has come to be during Mr. Richmond's serving as principal of Martinsville High School. When he came to Mavahi in 1947, there were 35 teachers and 618 students. At that time, there was no band or newspaper. The shop classes were conducted in what is now the National Guard Armory. Other innovations he has sponsored have been the third and fourth year language classes, literature seminars, electricity and electronics classes, the expansion of the choral music offerings, art classes, and an enlarged curricula in every department in our present Martinsville High School.

In his new capacity as Superintendent of Martinsville City Schools, Mr. Richmond will be able to work in schools throughout the city and thus help to meet the evergrowing challenge of adequate education.

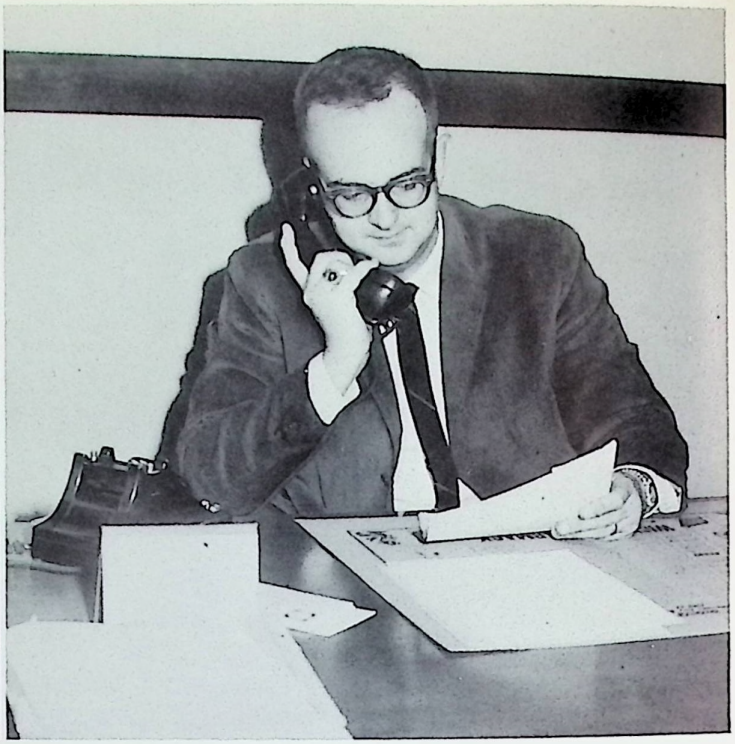
School Board

First row: Mrs. Martha Lawrence, Henry Reed, James English. Second row: Thornton Wampler, Charles Broun.





James F. Painter
AB, Emory and Henry College
MA, V.P.I.



Emmett G. Shufflebarger
AB, Emory and Henry College
MA, College of William and Mary

Assistant Principals

Attendance Director

Robert L. Stack
AB, University of North Carolina
M Ed, Duke University

Secretaries

Mrs. John Stephens, Mrs. William Crotty

Miss Martha Anthony
BS, Longwood College
AB, College of William and Mary

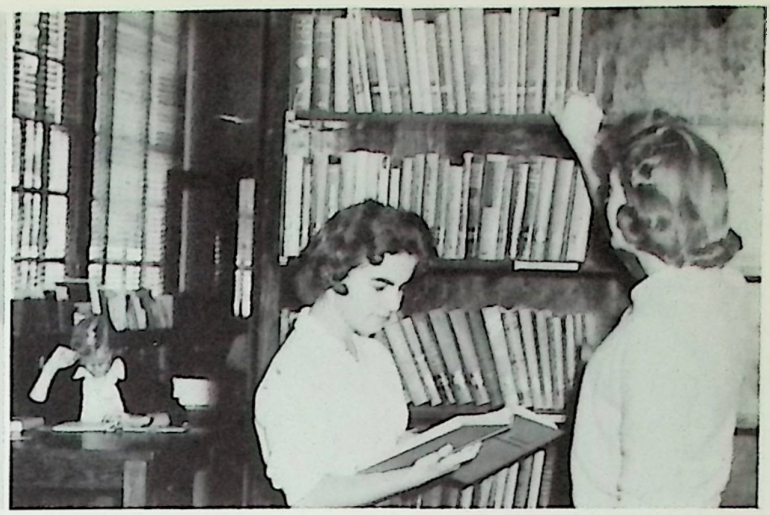
Mrs. Betty Westfall
Westbrook Commercial Academy

Library

The Library seeks to develop a greater degree of self-realization for every pupil and an inquiring mind through the acquisition of reading skills and a love of books.

Library science instruction is offered to eighth graders. Other specific instruction is offered to classes as requested by teachers.

The routine addition of new books makes the library a vital part of school life, providing specialized information to the researchers as well as enjoyment to the casual browser of books.



The library provides opportunities for research and study.

Guidance

The Guidance Department attempts to give assistance to students with personal problems, or to aid them in finding appropriate employment and in furthering their education.

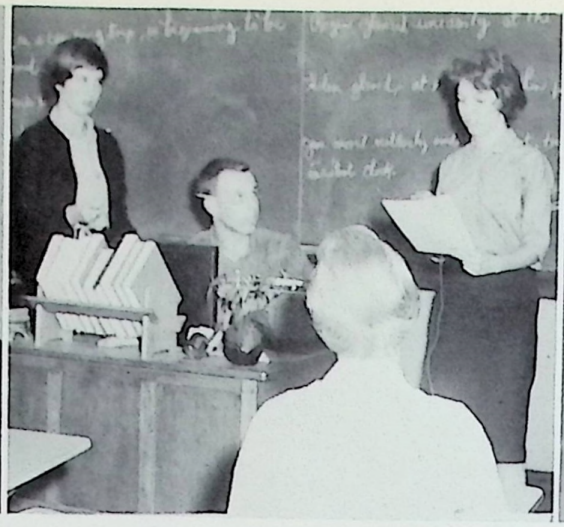
An extensive testing program has been developed to determine students' abilities, interests, achievements, and aptitudes in every educational endeavor. During college night prospective college students had an opportunity to discuss future educational plans with various college representatives. The ultimate job of the department is to help a student become more self-directive and capable of making wise decisions based on an understanding of himself.

Lloyd Jordan
AB, Glenville State College

Miss Laura F. Kreger
AB, Emory and Henry College
MA, University of Michigan

Robert M. Swindell
AB, Lynchburg College
M Ed, University of Virginia

Robert L. Goldman
AB, Vanderbilt University



The tape recorder is used extensively in speech and oral reading.

Dr. John Ciardi was the opening seminar speaker for the 1960-61 session.

English

Mrs. Virginia P. Hall
AB, Hollins College

Jeannie
It has been a pleasure to have you in class. I wish you the very best for the future.
Frances Helms

Miss Frances Helms
AB, Mary Washington College

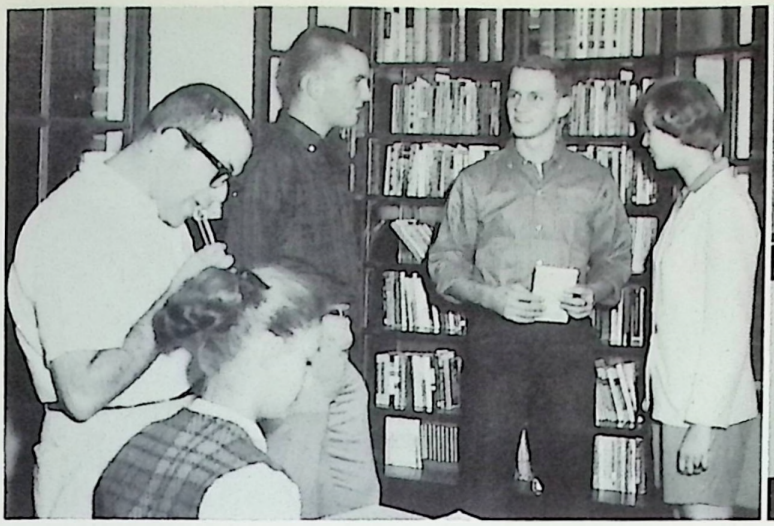
To increase appreciation and comprehension of modern literature, an experimental program in seminars was incorporated by the English department. The seminars were directed primarily toward a large group of junior and senior students, but underclassmen and interested adults were also invited to the classes. The unusual program has given the community entertainment, instruction, and first-hand information concerning modern literature.

John W. Aldridge, the first speaker, conducted a question and answer session and then read from his new book **The Party at Cranton.** Allowing his knowledge to compel the attention of his audience, Dr. Ashley Brown discussed the Southern Renaissance. Promising young poet, Miss Carol Johnson read and gave explicit commentary on her allusive poems. The next four seminars were conducted by Brainard Cheney, novelist; Andrew Lytle, novelist; Paxton Davis, novelist; and Ezra Pound, poet in absentia.

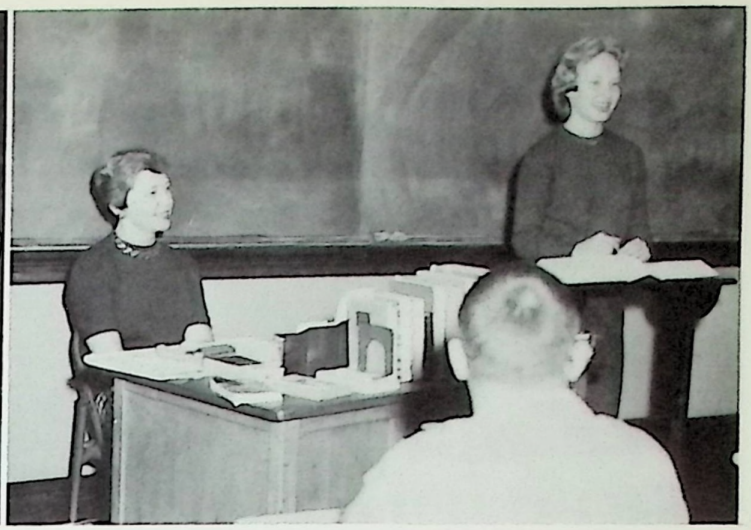
Miss Carol Jones
AB, Westhampton College

Mrs. Lucille A. Jones
BS, Radford College

Miss Mary F. Lovern
AB, Emory and Henry College
MS, Virginia Polytechnic Institute



Every Wednesday night Seniors may receive extra help on themes and reviews, or just simply check out paper-back copies of current novels or great classics.



The proper usage of the dictionary is explained by Lynda Goode to her classmates.

Department

Departing from the regular seminar procedure, Marshall W. Fishwick addressed the entire student body with a lecture entitled "The American Hero." The main subject discussed by Miss Caroline Gordon, distinguished woman critic and novelist of the South, was fictional technique. Five more seminars in literature were scheduled for this year. The first of these was Dr. John Ciardi, who combined wit and thorough knowledge of poetry to entertain his audience by reading light verse and by lecturing on the "fun" of poetry. Miss Katherine Anne Porter, short story writer and novelist, was the second guest of the 1960-61 session.

The department has made a greater scope of literature available to students by extending the use of paper-back books and by supplementing its number of recordings in prose, poetry, and drama.

The experimentation in the English department has presented the students and teachers of Mavahi with a tremendous challenge and desire to broaden their knowledge of both ancient and modern literature.

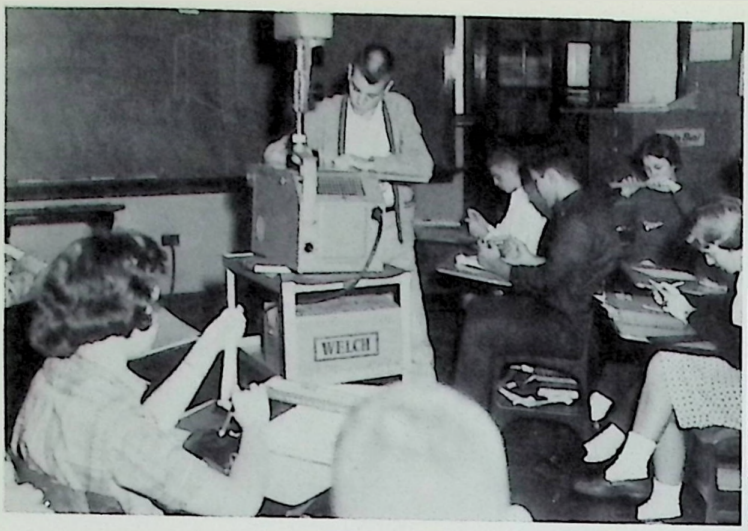
John G. Lyons
AB, Milligan College
M.Ed, Virginia Polytechnic Institute

Miss Mary Jane Powell
BS, Mary Washington College

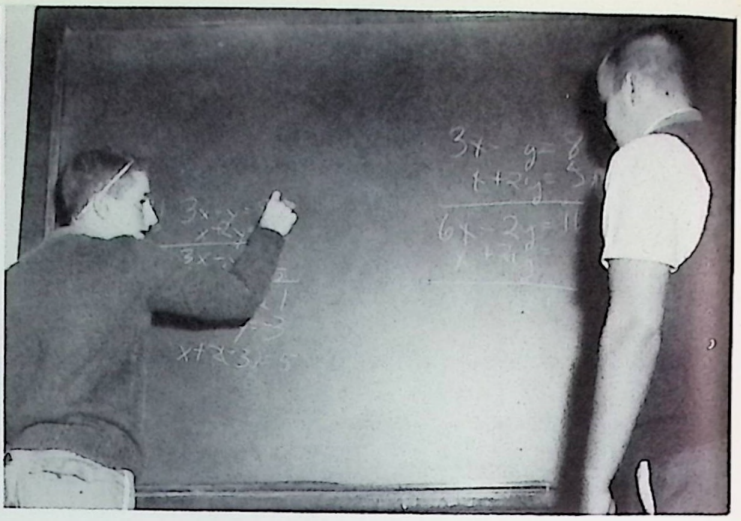
Mrs. Barbara J. Shufflebarger
AB, Emory and Henry College

Mrs. Patsy H. Truitt
BS, Western Carolina College

Marshall M. Wilson
AB, Carson Newman College



Students practice the usage of the slide rule.



Two algebraic solutions are compared.

Mathematics

Mrs. Mary C. Colston
AB, Meredith College

"Mathematics is the rock upon which the arts and sciences of the world rest." The mathematics department endeavors to provide each pupil with an understanding and appreciation of the basic principles and concepts of math necessary for living in a scientific age.

A challenging program of study including general mathematics, algebra I, algebra II, plane geometry, solid geometry, and trigonometry is offered at Mavahi. The basic principles of arithmetic are re-developed and extended in general mathematics; systematic thinking and simplified calculations necessary to further the study of higher math are achieved in algebra. The study of shape, size, and position, and the measurement of distances, surfaces, and volumes are applied in plane and solid geometry. Original thinking, logical reasoning, and spacial relations are developed in geometry through the study of the shape and measurements of plane and solid figures. Through the study of trigonometry, a student examines the measurement of angles and triangles.

A Saturday course offered to interested seniors provides a complement to previously studied courses by a review of high school courses and by development of higher mathematical skills.

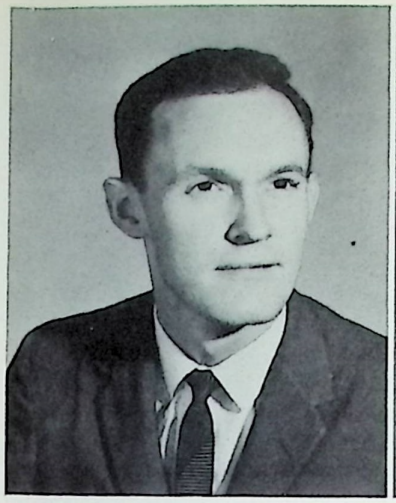
Sorry you have been out so much. Hope you don't have all that again. Best of luck, Hill

Johnny F. Hill
AB, Duke University

Edward P. Hurt
BS, Emory and Henry College

Miss Mary L. Joyce
BS, Madison College

John M. Ross
AB, Lenoir Rhyne College



James H. Earl
BS, East Tennessee State College

Lawrence E. Grigg
BS, Appalachian State Teachers College

George H. Myers
AB, Emory and Henry College

H. Felix Sanders
BS, Roanoke College
MA, Columbia University

Progressive—that is the word for Mavahi's science department. This year, as every year, it has tried to present the various phases of science in the most interesting and comprehensive manner possible, and it has succeeded.

One important innovation was the Saturday Chemistry class. During this class interested and specially gifted students were given a better chance to delve further into their study of Chemistry or work on projects for this spring's Science Fair.

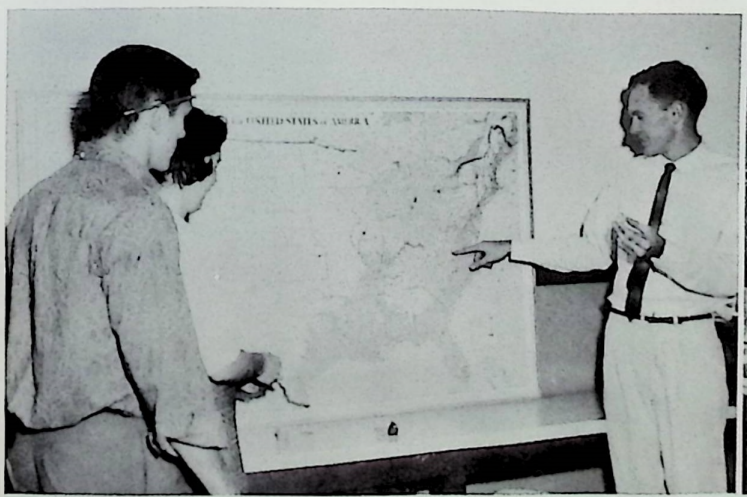
This year for the first time students in the Biology classes have had work books in which they recorded their experiments. These workbooks supplement the regular text books.

Another science class has been added to the Mavahi curriculum. Earth Science, a composite class incompassing geology, astronomy and other related subjects, has attracted many students. Pupils have been able to observe the stars through the new six-inch telescope and to study the various rock formations of our planet.

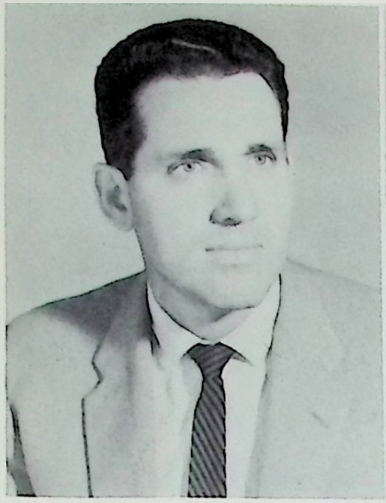
Leon F. Zirkle
BS, MS, Madison College

Science

Tne minerals of our own state are explained by Mr. Earl.



Physics students experiment with Magdeburg hemispheres.



M. L. Cartwright
BS, Western Illinois State College
M Ed, University of North Carolina

Thomas F. Hundley
BS, Appalachian State Teacher's College

Mrs. Jo W. Norton
AB, Radford College

Mrs. Eliza H. Severt
AB, Westhampton College

Social Studies

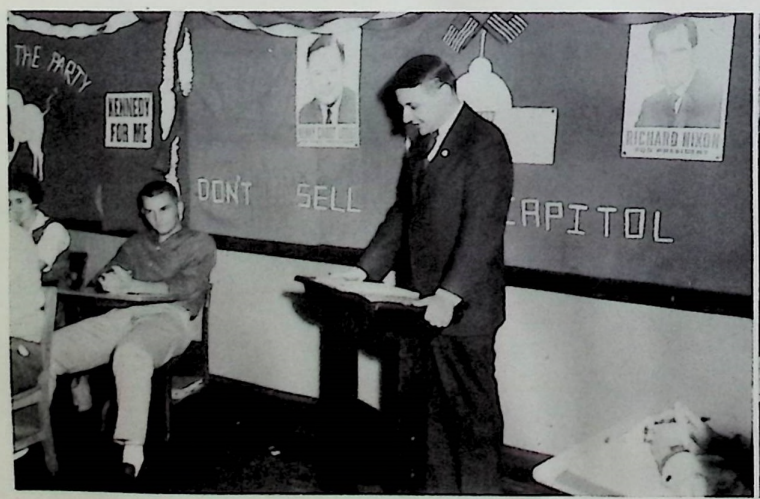
"Kennedy won the Mock Election!" The Presidential Election gave the government classes an opportunity to see government in action. During an assembly, both Republicans and Democrats presented their candidates to the students with speeches and demonstrations. A local radio station broadcast the assembly which had all the color of a political convention, and all the seriousness of a real election. Amid the enthusiasm and campaigning, Seniors and underclassmen became aware of the voting procedure and the importance of voting wisely. The mock election, however, is only typical of projects undertaken by the government students who attempt to learn by doing.

Other social studies classes offered at Mavahi are these: world history, American geography, and American history. In the study of world history, a student learns to understand the basis for many of the complicated globular problems of today.

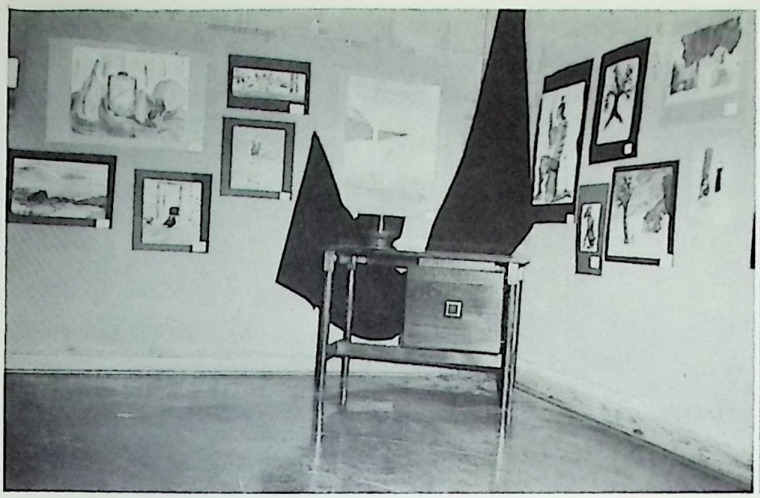
In the study of world geography, an understanding of the size, location, and terrain of the various lands and seas of the earth is gained.

The department of Social Studies provides the student with a basis for perceptive interpretation and judgment for good citizenship.

John R. Smith praises the Republican Party.



Japan, with its Geisha girls, is an interesting topic for World History.



The annual Art exhibit draws many hundreds of spectators.

Students work with ceramics.

The Fine Arts Department seeks to develop a love of art and music in students by exposing them to the masters and by allowing them to develop their own talents.

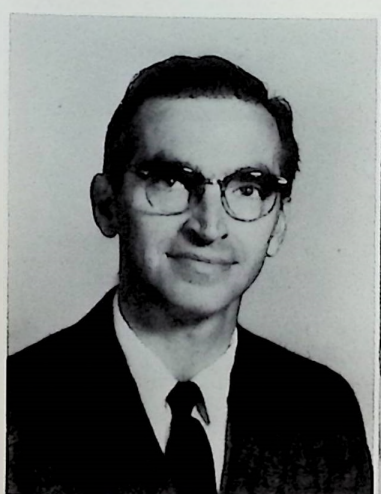
The choir and the band study the finest vocal and instrumental arrangements and the correct techniques of production. For the enjoyment of the community as well as for the enjoyments of the students, the choir and band present annual winter and spring concerts. Regularly scheduled student recitals provide performing experiences for the outstanding musicians and singers. The band members also participate in parades and play at football games of Mavahi. A new advanced choir, the A Cappella Choir, has been added to the Mixed Choir. A new stereo record player has been placed in the band room for the listening pleasure of all students.

In art classes the various techniques of tempera, charcoal, oil, and pencil drawing are developed. Master painters from ancient times to the present are studied. The modeling of clay and paper mache is also taught to the classes.

Through these studies, the pupil is taught to appreciate the fine arts.

Fine Arts

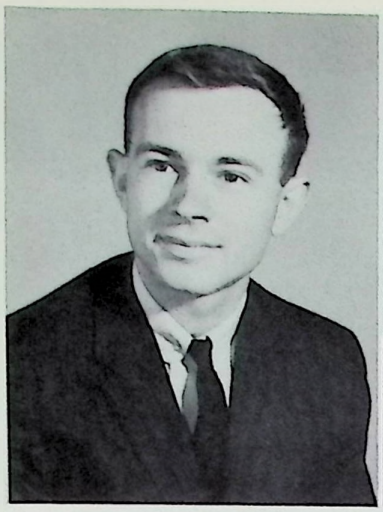
John M. Creger
BS, Concord College



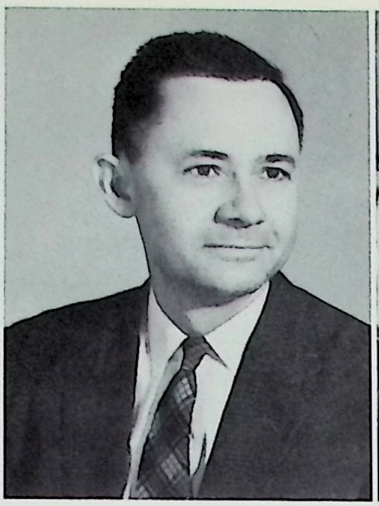
Miss N. Ruth Pace
BS, University of Kentucky
MML, Eastman School of Music

Mrs. Wanda M. Prillaman
AB, Radford College

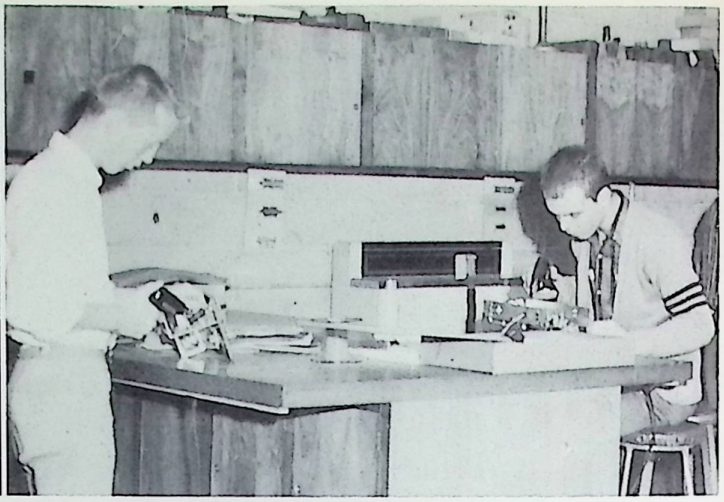
Ralph E. Shank
BS, University of Illinois
MA, Columbia University



William E. Dugger, Jr.
BS, Virginia Polytechnic Institute

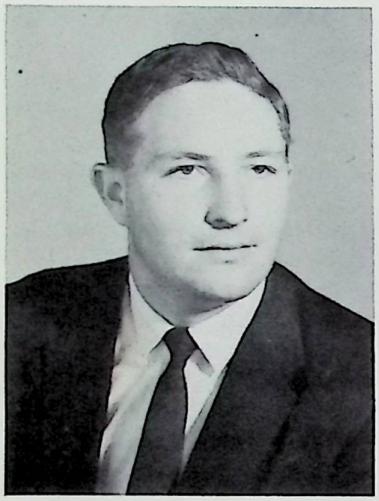


Chester R. Lane
BS, MA, Western Kentucky State College



Electronics is a fascinating subject.

Industrial Arts



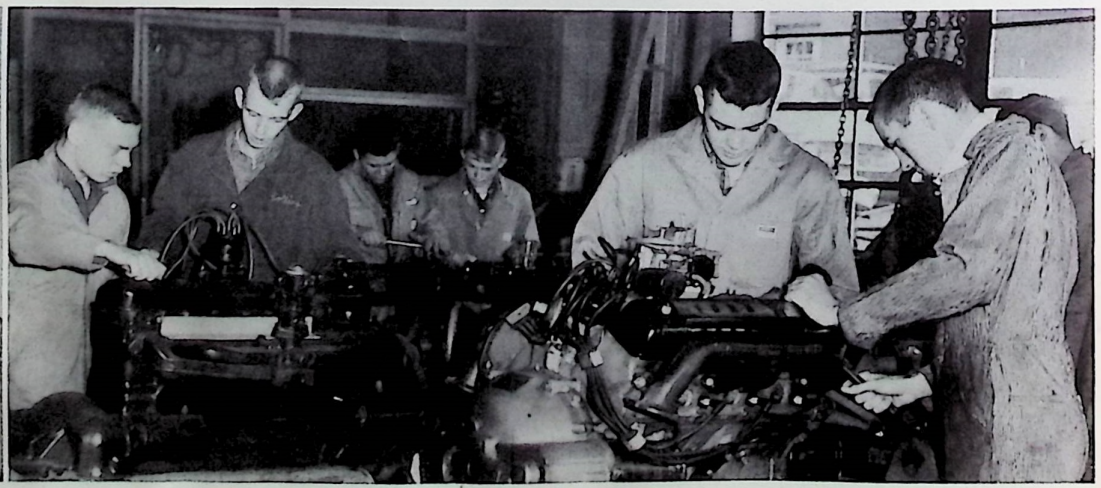
Samuel C. Lawrence, Jr.
BS, Western Kentucky State College

McKinley G. Lilly
BS, West Virginia Institute of Technology
MA, West Virginia University

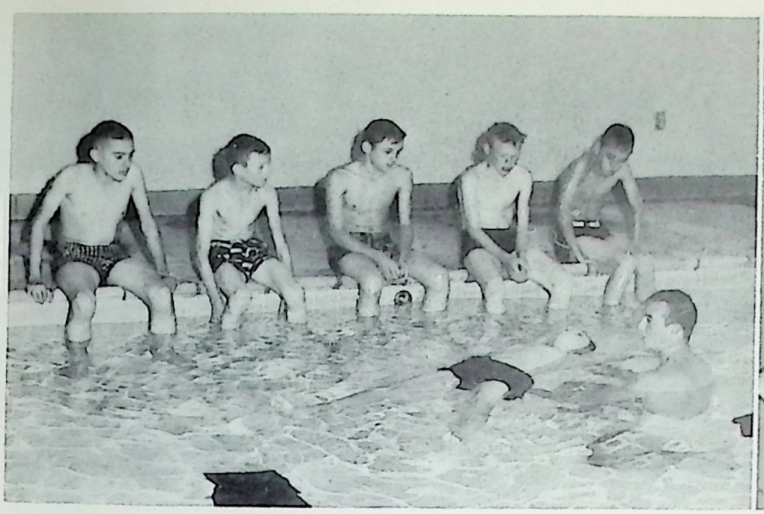
The Industrial Arts Department teaches about thirty per cent of the students of Mavahi. The wide range of courses includes architectural drawing, machine drawing, beginning drawing, crafts, electricity, auto mechanics, metalwork, woodwork, and eighth-grade shop.

The main objectives of the classes are to provide training for the students preparing for college, to offer a general education to the student so that he may be better fitted to become a member of society, and to provide pre-vocational and vocational training for those who will terminate their education with high school.

Future plans include the addition of an electronics shop and storage area, a machine shop and metal area with storage, a crafts area separated from the arts area, and drawing rooms that will make more space available for both art and crafts.

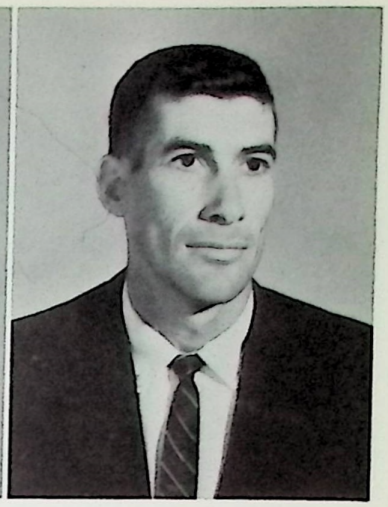


Learning to make that engine hum.



Now, just relax — and hope!

Miss Elizabeth S. Gravely
BS, Longwood College



Robert C. Hall
AB, Elon College
M Ed, University of
North Carolina

This year for the first time, swimming classes were offered to all girls and boys taking physical education. Activities in both boys' and girls' classes included participation in such sports as basketball, track, volleyball, softball, and tumbling. The boys competed in football while the girls played hockey and fieldball. Both groups often met together for enjoyment in social dancing.

This year the physical education classes were required to take state tests twice a year. Each test took approximately a week to be completed.

Girls and boys in the eighth, ninth, and tenth grades were required to take physical education for one hour, three times a week. Health, which includes mental hygiene and driver's training, composed the other two hours weekly. However, the participants in this course were not restricted to the above grades.

Joseph B. Heldreth, Jr.
BS, Emory and Henry College
M Ed, University of
Kentucky

Physical Education

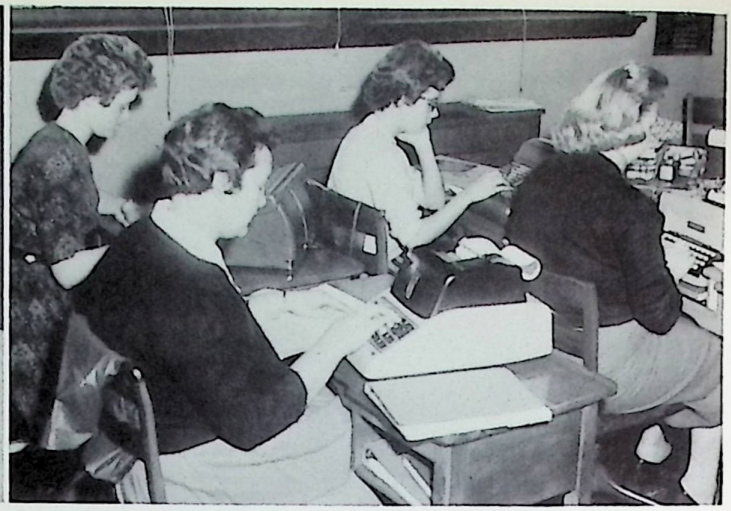
Girls learn the techniques of basketball.

George W. Seagraves
BS, West Virginia
Wesleyan College

Mrs. Margaret C. Seagraves
BS, West Virginia
Wesleyan College

Mrs. Edna B. Lenderking
BS, University of Oklahoma

Miss Geraldine Lockhart
BS, Madison College



VOT girls learn to operate calculators.

Business Education

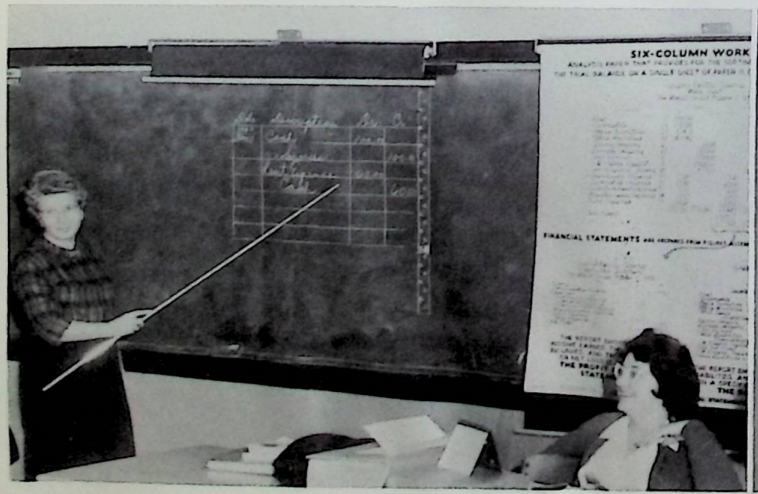
To encourage interest in the field of business—this has been the goal of the Mavahi Business Department during the past years. The classes are designed to correlate skills taught here with those which may be required by future employers or higher schools of business education.

With these aims in mind the department has added a number of machines and conveniences. There are twenty new typewriters, a printing calculator, and a new transcribing machine. It is hoped that in the future classrooms may be equipped with furniture more suitable for typewriting activities.

Another future project is the strengthening of the local FBLA Chapter. The department hopes to encourage more of the business students to become members of this organization and participate actively in the club's projects.

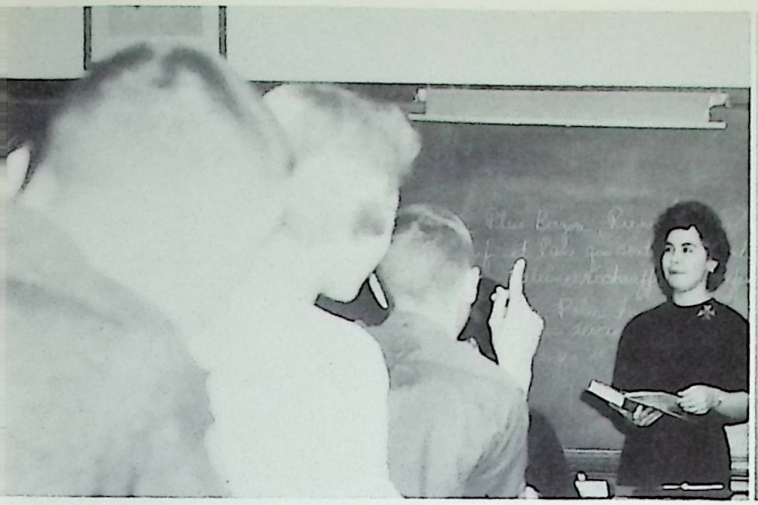
The Business Department offers general business, typewriting, shorthand, clerical office practice, vocational office training, and eighth grade typewriting. These courses prepare students for positions as secretary, stenographer, bookkeeper and other clerical jobs.

The General Journal is the basis of bookkeeping.



Mrs. Frances C. Milstead
BS, Madison College

Miss Sylvia L. West
BS, Longwood College



Avez vous un question?

Miss Betty J. Croom
AB, La Grange College

Mrs. Nancy N. Lyons
AB, Radford College

The language department at Martinsville High School is undergoing changes! Classes in Spanish, French, and Latin are still offered, but there is something new for students.

There are now four years of Spanish offered to complete the education of the Spanish scholar. French is seeing changes, too; third year French classes make it possible for all interested students to delve further into the language's history and grammar. However the Latin classes have been reduced to one, Latin II. Much new, valuable equipment has been added to the language department. Students now have the good fortune to work with new type recorders, listening to native countrymen speak by means of new record players, and seeing the countries in which the language being studied is spoken via new movie projectors and films.

Within MHS all language students have a chance to grow in comprehension and speaking ability in the language of their choice.

Language Department

Mrs. Ruth B. Smith
AB, Westhampton College

Mrs. Mary P. Smith
AB, Westhampton College

Music, now cha-cha-cha!

Miss Virginia D. Goode
BS, Madison College

Miss Joan Williams
BS, Longwood College

Kenneth E. Britts
BS, Virginia Polytechnic Institute

Tom Burnette
BS, University of North Carolina

Home Economics

With an emphasis on moral, physical, and social development, the intention of the Homemaking Department is to provide an opportunity for girls to acquire homemaking skills. Besides a regular three year course, this year a special class has been added for Juniors and Seniors who plan to take only one year of homemaking. Improvement in the facilities of the department included acquiring new electrical appliances for the kitchen, ten new sewing machines, and the re-decoration of the Homemaking Department.

D.E. And D.O.

M.H.S. pupils find they can gain valuable experience in the jobs they plan to pursue after high school through Distributive Education and Diversified Occupations.

Distributive Education is a work program for high school juniors and seniors who plan to choose retail, service, or wholesale vocations.

Through Diversified Occupations a student can gain experience in almost any field of work in trade and industry.

By these two programs students gain knowledge and experience for the jobs they will hold in the future.

Add one cup of sugar. No, Gladys, just one!

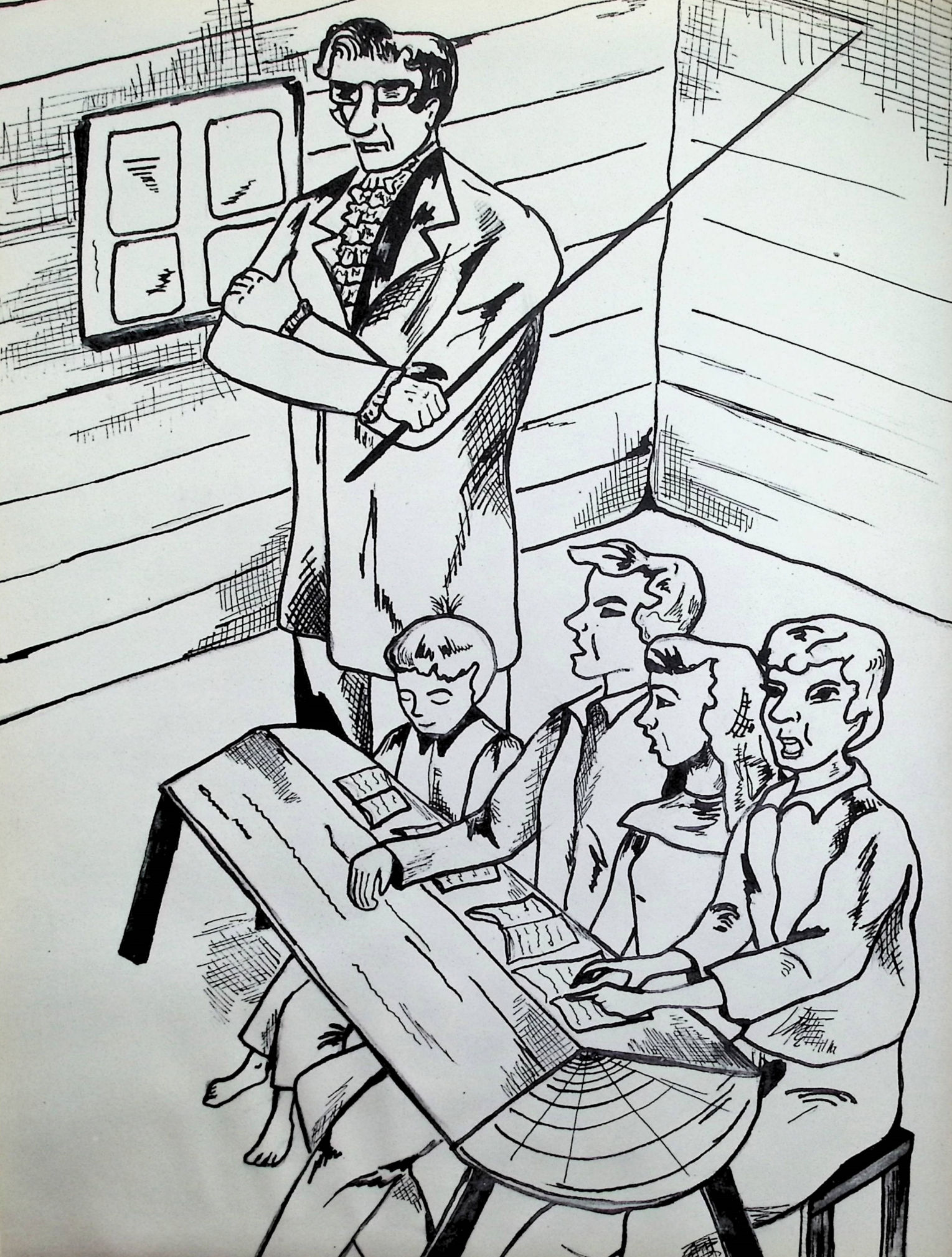
Now this is the very latest style in young men's coats

First row: Mrs. Arlie Isaacs, Mrs. Lucille Hudnall, Mrs. Frances Pogonskai. **Second row:** Mrs. Lettie Corns, Mrs. Evelyn Walton, Mrs. Allie Reed, Willie Mitchell.

Cafeteria Staff

Custodians

Mrs. Laura Walker, Lewis Martin, Mrs. Estelle King, Johnny Watkins.



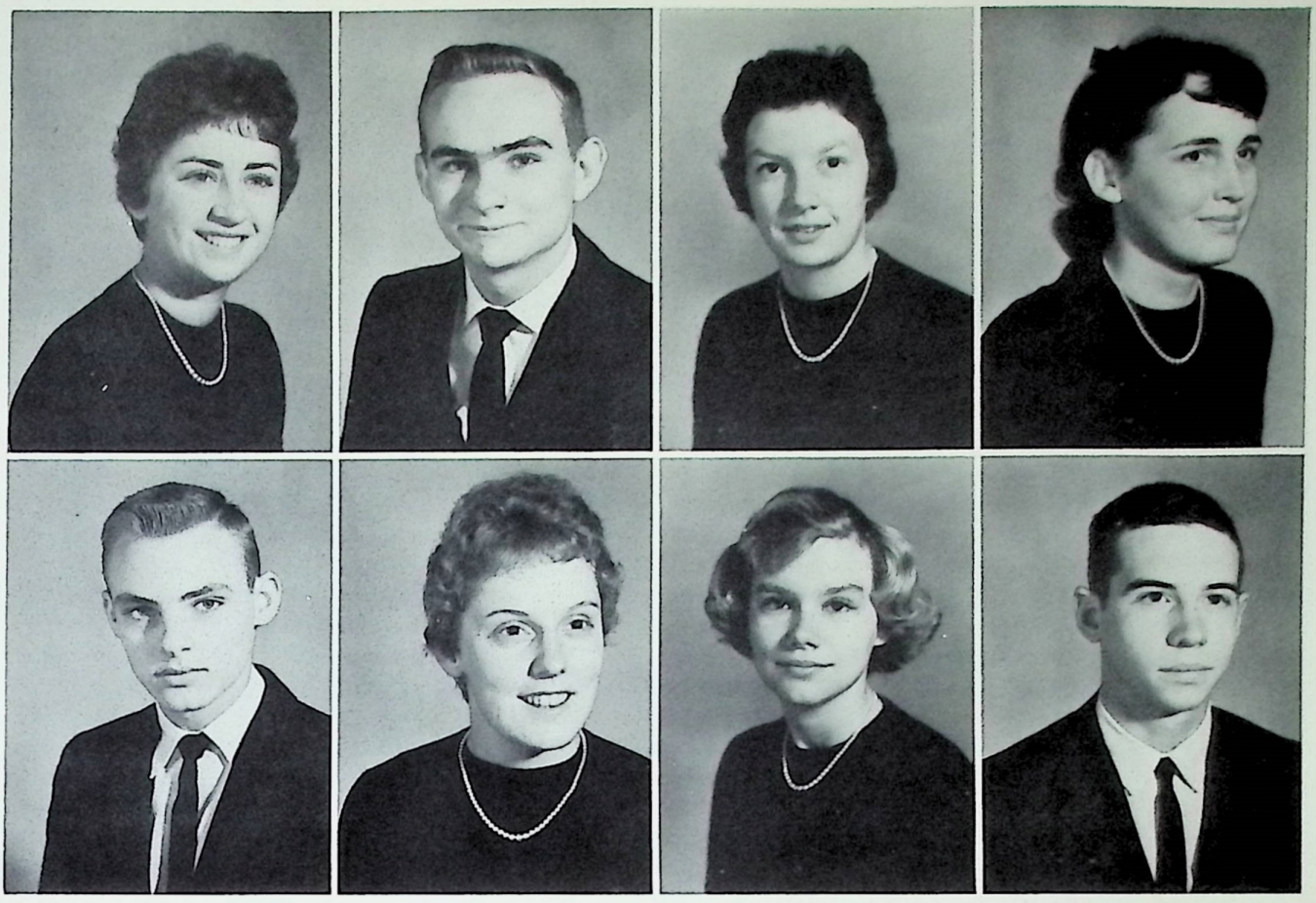
Classes

Because the plantations were situated so far from one another, community schools were impractical. Tutors were hired to teach the children of one household their "three R's", but this was the extent of the formal education of many of the children. The wealthier families could afford to send their sons to universities in the North, but girls rarely received more "book learning" than what they had learned from the tutor.

Young girls were taught instead the rudiments of cooking, sewing, and housekeeping by their mothers. The luckier ones attended a finishing school for a year or two, where they learned to sing, to play the piano, to embroider, and to act as refined young ladies. The boys were taught to ride and to hunt at an early age, and often accompanied their fathers on errands around the plantation.

Bill Moorefield .....President
Linda Spencer .....Treasurer
Priscilla Stone .....Vice-President
Kay Ascough .....Secretary

Class of '61

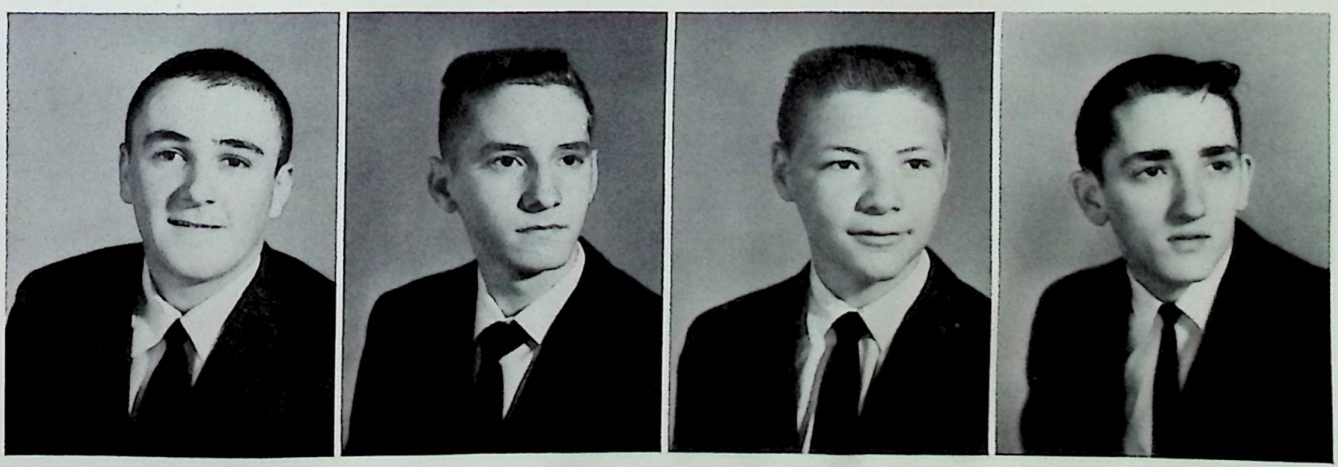


Marilyn Sue Altschull | James Eugene Amburn | Kathryn Harrison Ascough | Patsy Elaine Barger

James Edward Barnes | Apaula Gail Barrow | Martha Townes Bivins | William Randal Bouldin

Musical Play Departure From Tradition

William Evan Brabson, Jr. | Prentiss Eugene Brown | William Prentiss Brown | Everett Nelson Brumfield



Miss Pace and Bill Moorefield coordinate plans prior to a Senior class meeting.

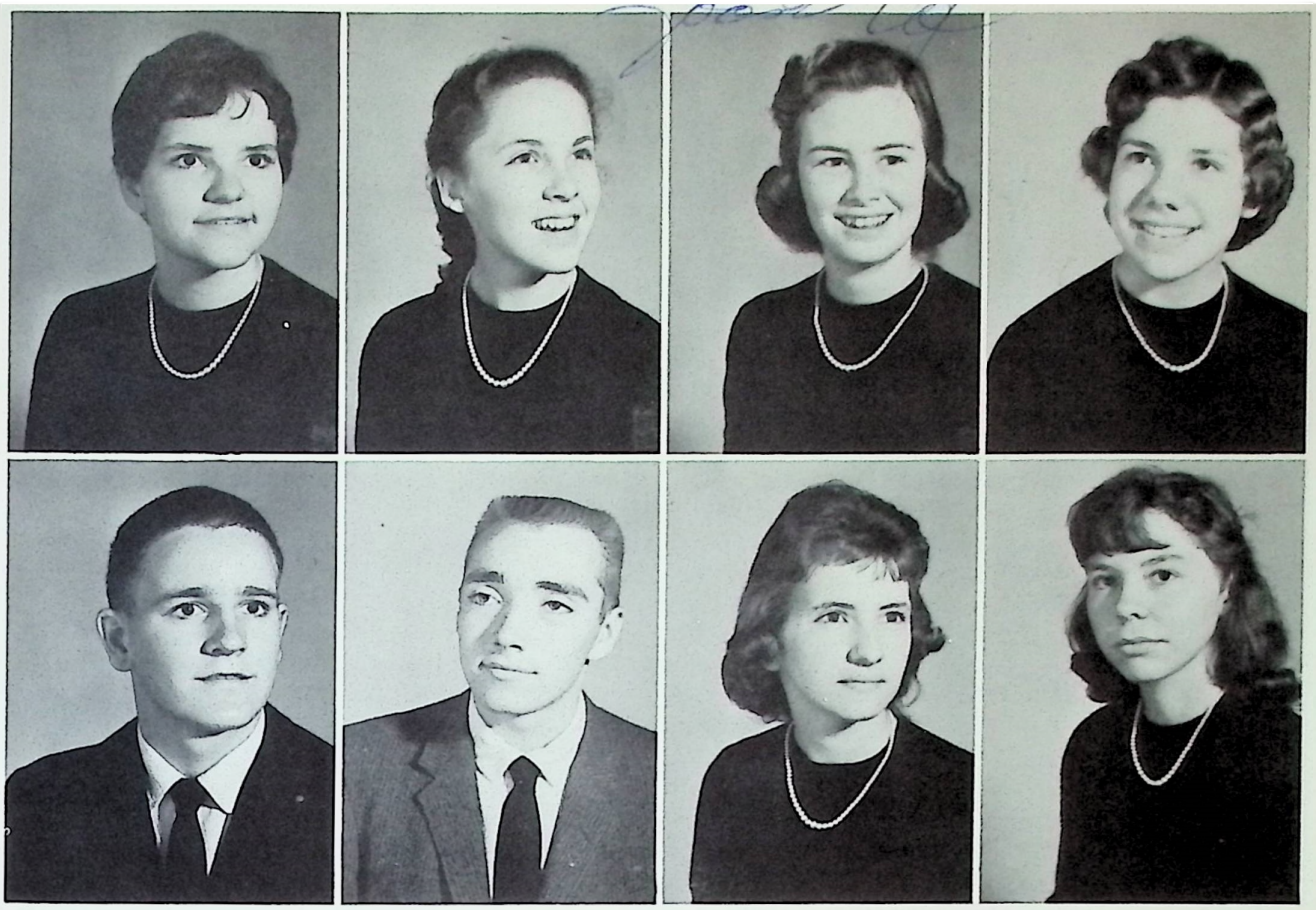
Franck, Stone Are Merit Finalists

Anita Beatrice Campbell
Bonnie Lee Cheshire

Carolyn Louise Campbell
Dorothy Lee Clark

Rebecca Sue Campbell
Linda Lea Cline

Patsy Law Carter
Charles Howard Cole, Jr.



Kaye Ruth Conover

Lucy Gayle Cousins

Joan Alease Cox

Jacqueline Webster Crews

Ernest Clyde Darby

Roy Eugene Davidson

Nonnie Rebecca Davidson

Rebecca Elvira Davidson

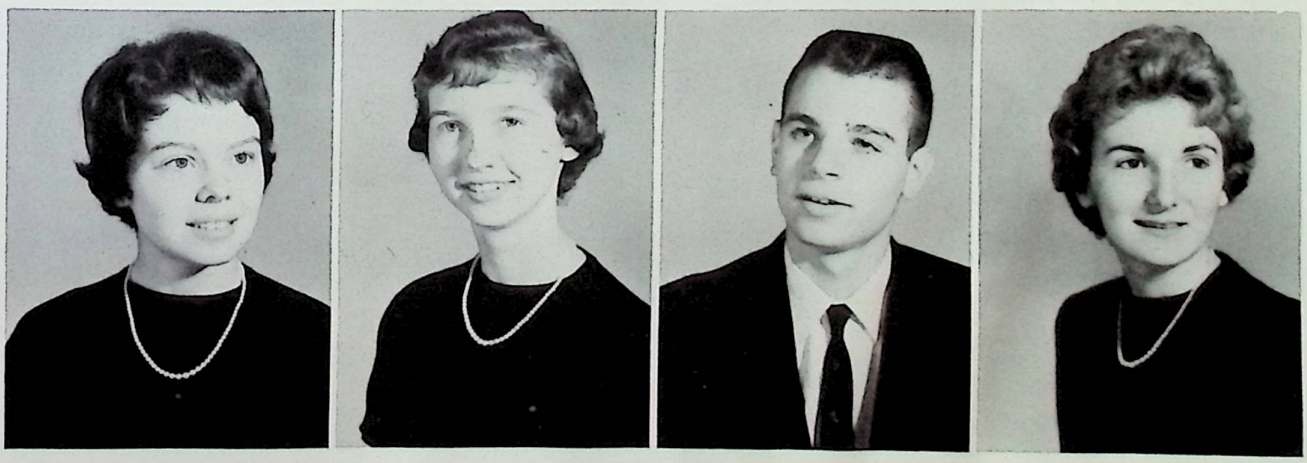
Senior Assembly A Hilarious Event

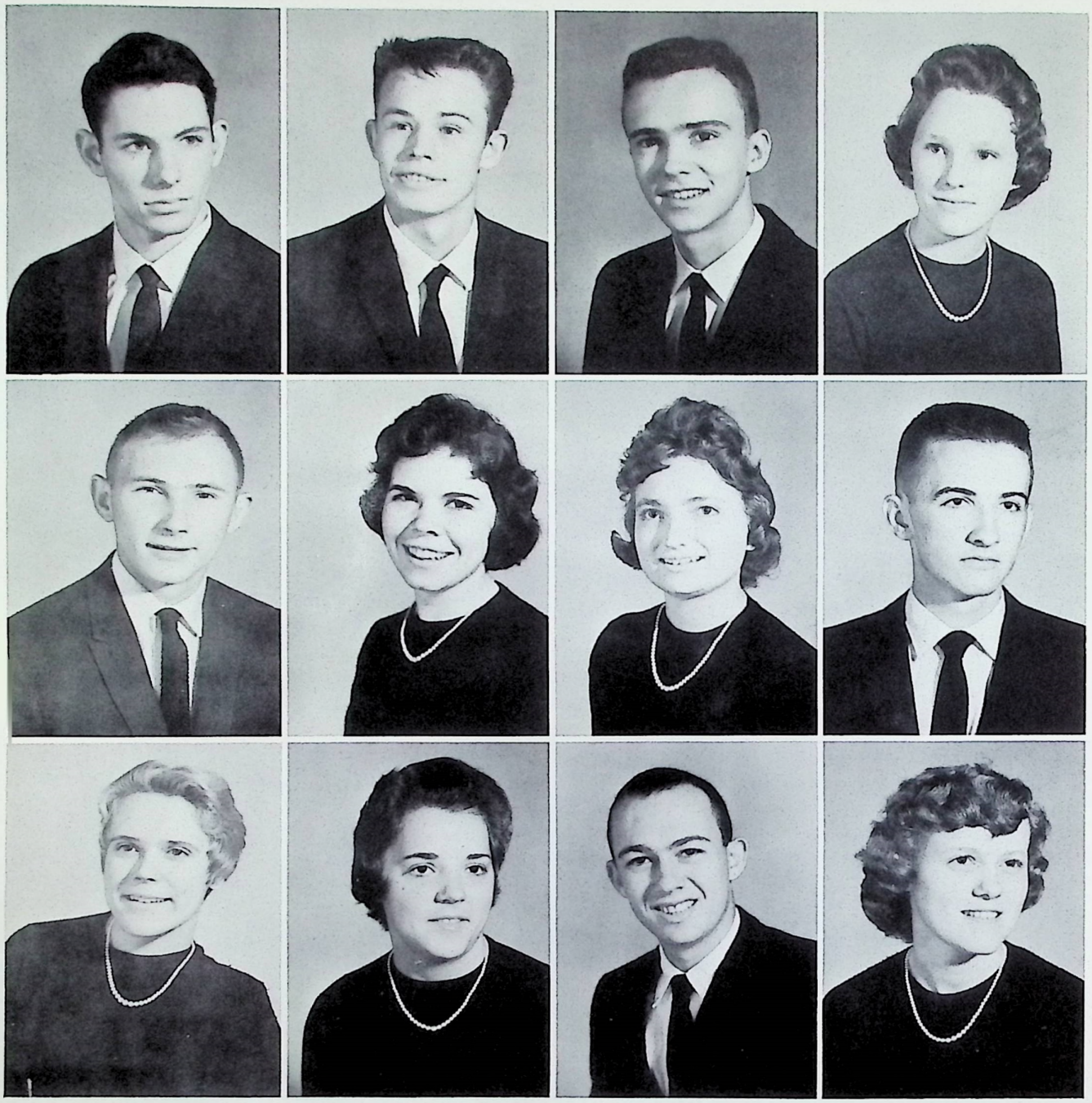
Brenda Joyce Dickerson

Camellia Joy Dillon

Michael Jones Duncan

Doris Faye Durand





John Hampton Dyches
William Ronald Fowlkes
Faye Carol Garrett

Thomas Eugene Fain
Martha Dillard Franck
Phyllis Jane Gilmer

Ronald Lee Fentress
Juanita Jewel Franklin
Richard Allen Globman

Brenda Joyce Finney
William Thomas Freeman
Patricia Anne Hall

Queen Puddin' Reigns at Homecoming

College Night Attracts Area Students

Myrtle Estelle Hanks

Kenneth Gerald Haynes

Curtis Edward Holly

Jerry Dean Hardy

William Michael Haynes

Betty Sue Hurd

Shirley Jean Harris

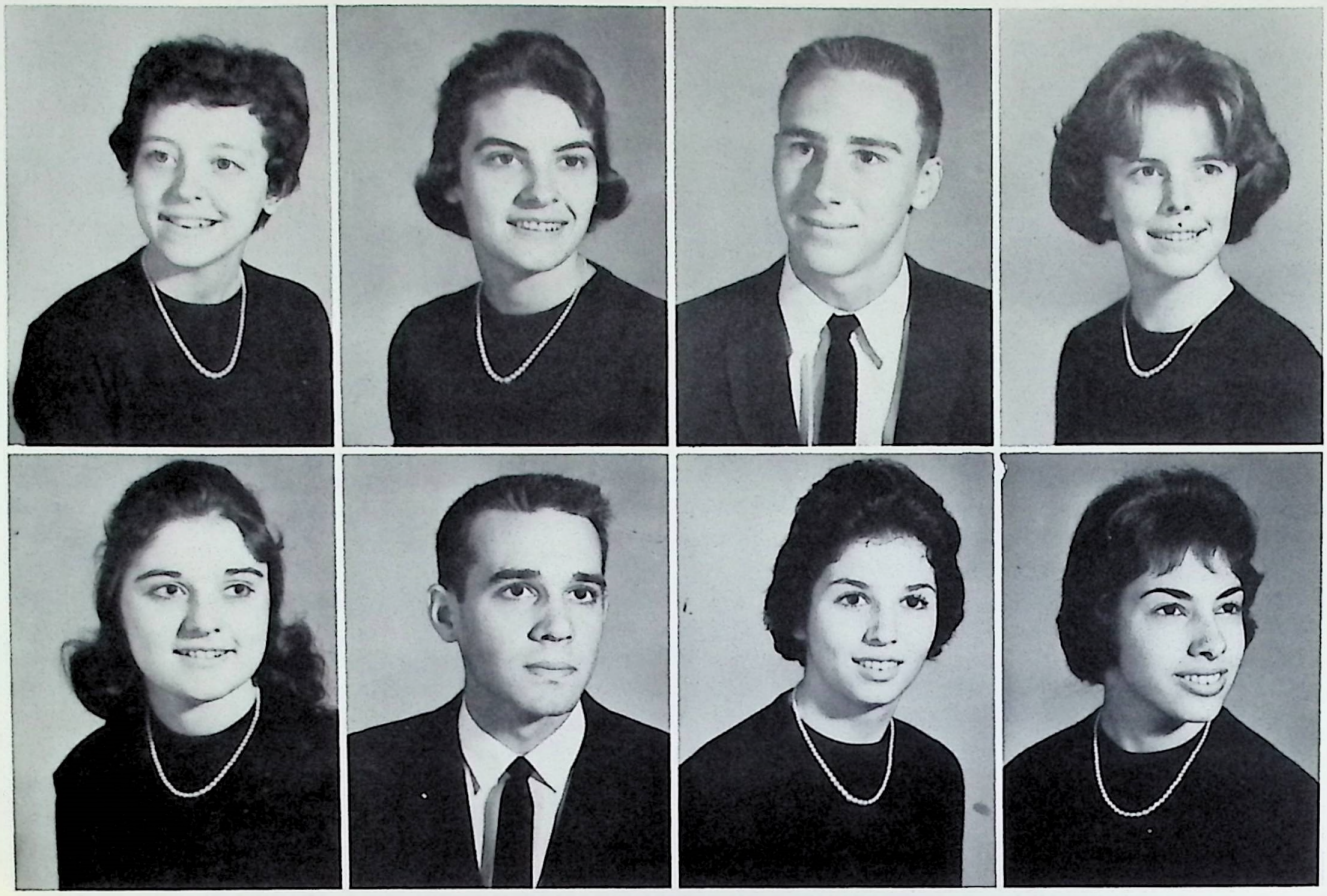
Patsy Ann Hobson

Robert Edward Hurd

Hamlin Taylor Haynes

Charles Via Holcomb

Nancy Lee Ingram



Patricia Lee Irvine

Betty June Jennings

Robert Michael Johnson

Seddon Roy Johnson

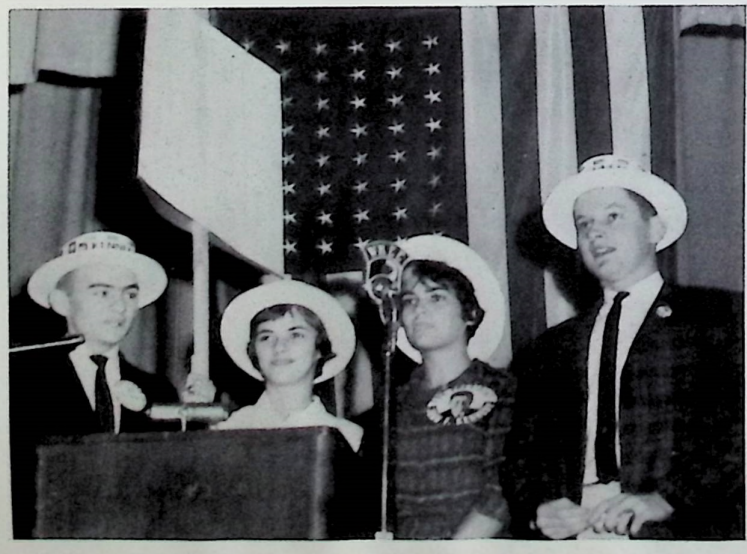
Cynthia Lee Joyce

Raymond Lewis Joyce, Jr.

Estelle Diane Kaplan

Esther Lynn Kaplan

Kennedy Wins Mock Election



The Kennedy Quartette serenades their favorite.

Juniors and Seniors listen attentively to college night speaker.

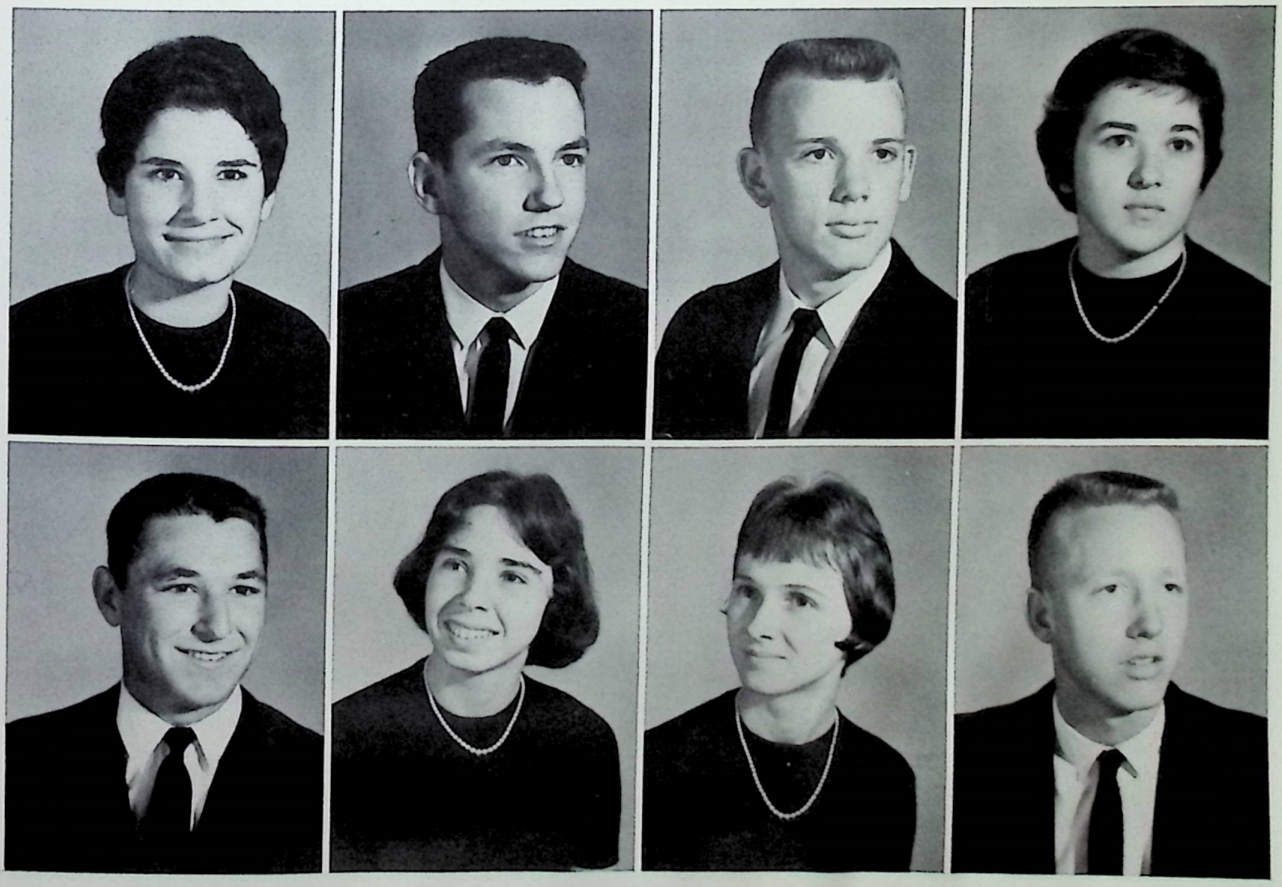
Calling Cards, Invitations--Ending Nears

Linda Sue Kaufman
Joseph Earl Lusk

Frank Grey LaPrade, Jr.
Carol Marshall McGhee

Robert Carlton Livermon
Judy Carolyn McGhee

Gloria Dean Lovell
Nolan Alvah Major, Jr.



Burning The Midnight Oil--Exams

Daniel Lee Manson
Barbara Ann Mason
William Guerrant Moorefield, Jr.

Branton Fink Martin, Jr.
Nicky Turner Mason
Robert Patrick Murphy

Henry Kenneth Martin
Martha Alice Midkiff
Josephine Myers

Rachel May Martin
Eleanor Lee Minter
Fred Lafayette Newman, Jr.

Carol Sandra Nickelston

Julie Lester Oakley

Charles Kenneth Pace

Alice Janet Palmer

Wilburn John Perdue

Arlene Florence Pingry

Richard Wayne Prillaman

Roger Dean Pugh

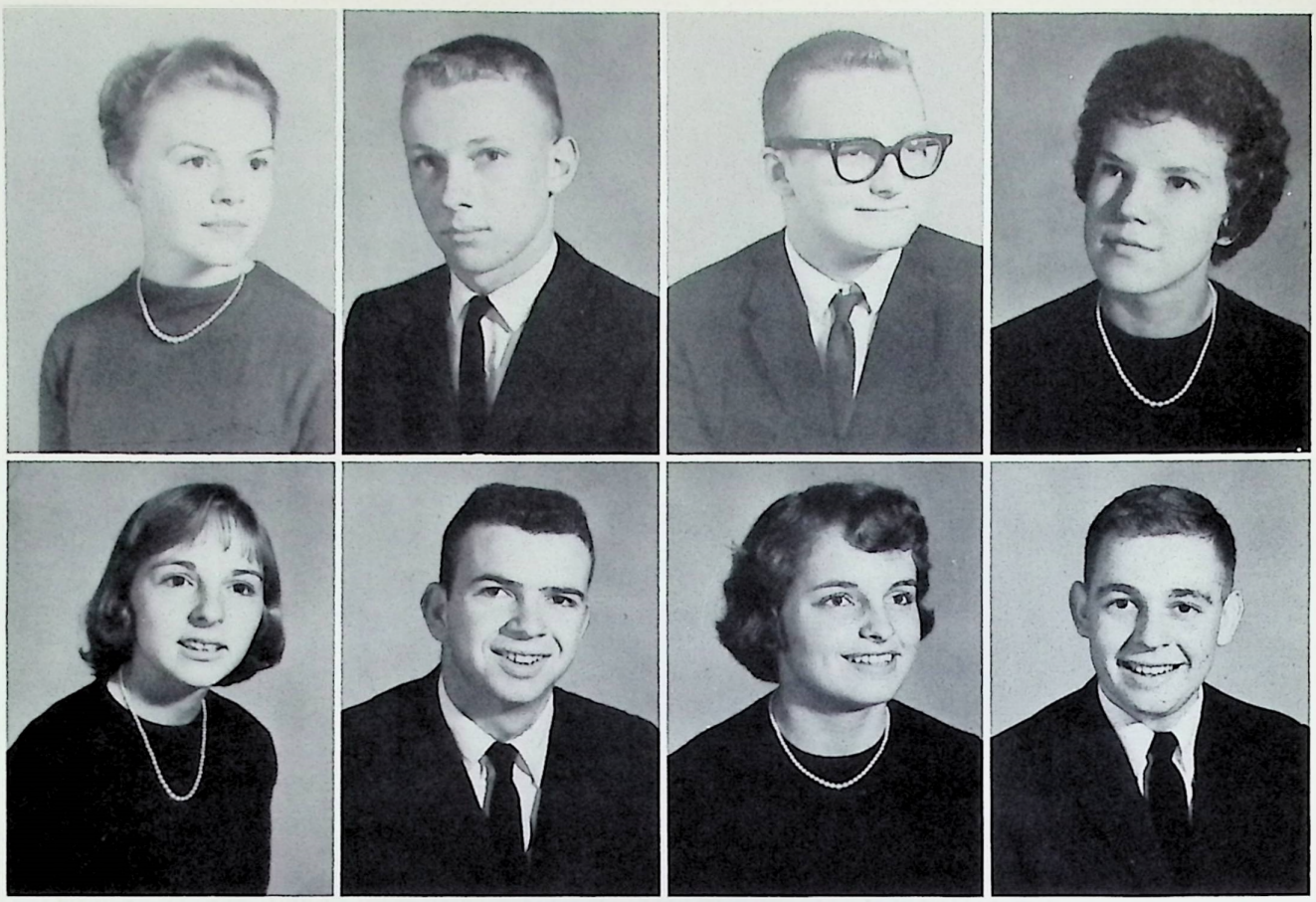
Thomas Ralph Pyles

Sheila Janice Raines

Amelia Archer Ravenel

Curtis Abner Richardson

Junior-Senior Began A Hectic Whirl



Beverly Cross Roach
Linda Gail Rodden

Charles Maurice Roach
Terry Lee Roop

Fred Walker Robbins
Judith Stacy Scales

Josephine Ann Roberts
Andrew Ludwig Schilbe, Jr.

Pomp 'N' Circumstance Mingles With

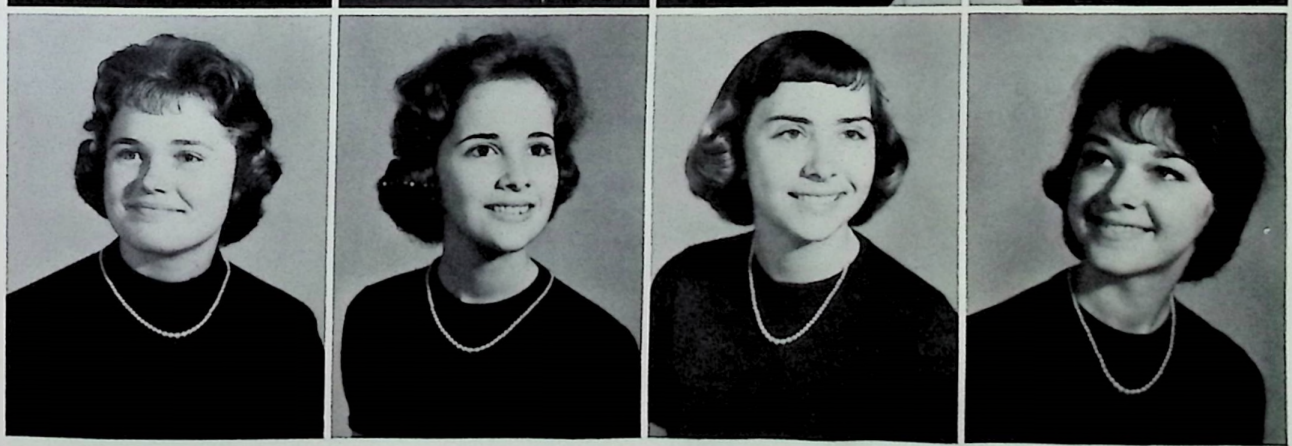
Twinkling eyes and charming smiles anticipate the Junior-Senior.

David Bernard Schreibfeder | Peggy Ann Scott | Karl Stewart Seidle | Dianne Elizabeth Shelton

Rock 'N' Roll As Graduation Nears

Dickie Earnest Shelton | Romney Akers Shelton, Jr. | Frances Anne Shenal | Nelda Ann Shields

Carolyn Sue Shockey | Rebecca Dale Shuford | Lillian Gay Slaydon | Darian Lee Smith



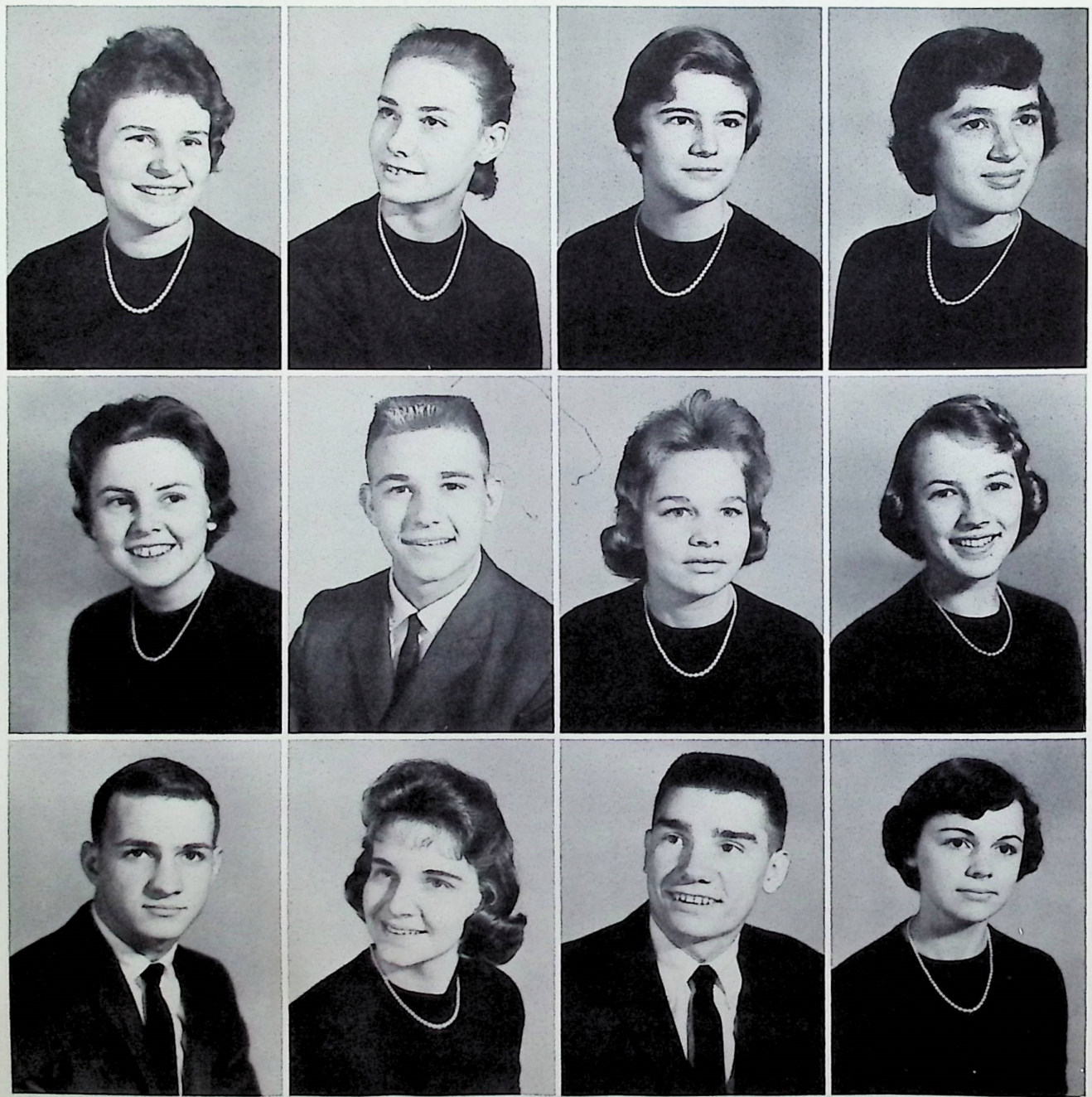
Dignity Descends With Caps, Gowns

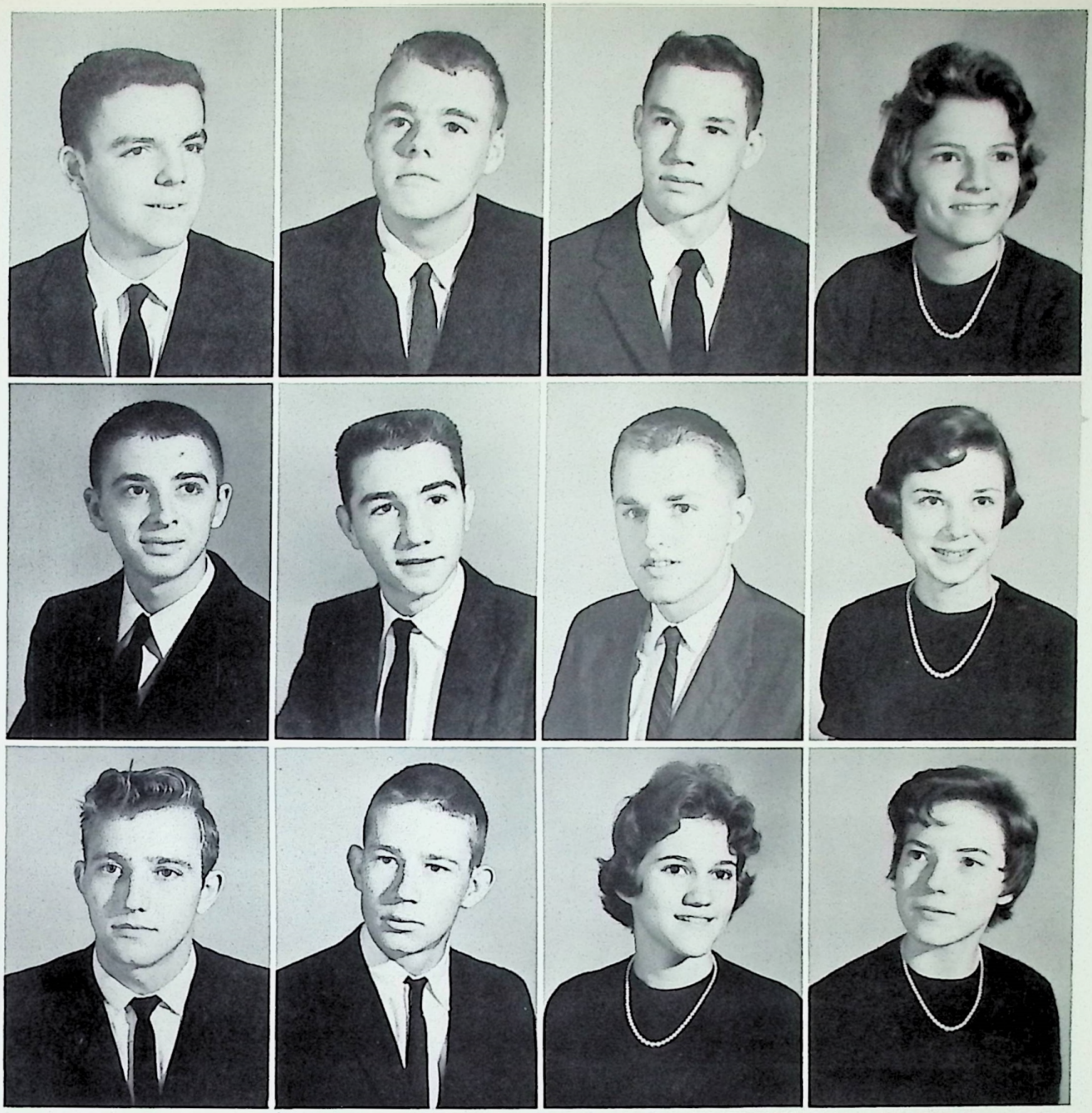
Judith Ann Smith
Margaret Priscilla Stone
Walter Lester Thomson

Linda Carol Spencer
William Clifton Stone
Barbara Jean Tyree

Patricia Ann Stillwell
Nancy Carolyn Tilson
Charles Francis Varner

Bonnie Gay Stone
Sara Kathryn Thomasson
Emma Joan Wade





Harry Harvey Wade

Frank Thomas Warren, Jr.

John Wayne Willis

Sally Ann Walls

Shirley Jeannette Williams

Betty Ann Wyatt

James Edward Waid

Tommy Dale Watson

James Scott Witherow

Donald Lawrence Zachary

Paul Michael Walker

Clarence Richard Wilcox, III

Karen Sue Wooldridge

George Morris Zimmerman, Jr.

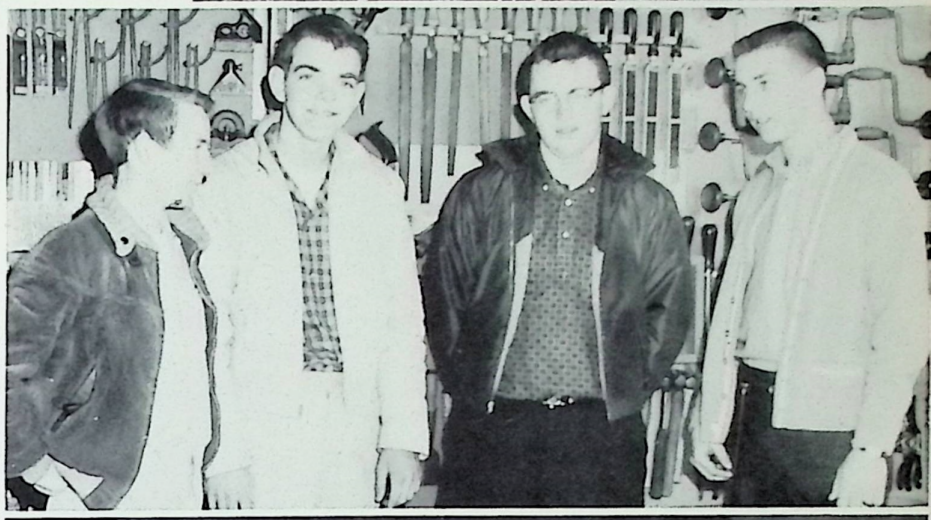
Sixteen Elected To National Society

This spring sixteen members of the Senior class received the highest honor bestowed upon students of Mavahi. They were selected by members of the faculty to have membership in the National Honor Society. These young men and women were selected not only because of their scholastic ability, but also because of their outstanding leadership, service, and demonstration of good character during their high school years, At the annual awards assembly these students were presented with National Honor Society pins in recognition of their scholastic record and outstanding achievements. These young people may well be proud of their years at Mavahi.

First row: Kay Ascough, Bonnie Cheshire, Linda Cline, Cam Dillon. **Second row:** Martha Franck, Mickey Haynes, Linda Kaufman, Dan Manson. **Third row:** Bill Moorefield, Janet Palmer, Millie Ravenel, Judy Scales. **Fourth row:** Frances Shenal, Nelda Shields, Pat Stillwell, Priscilla Stone.

Awards

Merit Scholarship Finalists, Honorable Mention: Priscilla Stone and Martha Franck.



STATE INDUSTRIAL ARTS CONTEST:

First place winners: Bobby Thomas, Hand Woodwork; James Wright, Wood Turning.
Second place winners: Glenn Riggs, Hand Woodwork; Taylor Haynes, Machine Woodwork.

Most Improved Player Award: Dan Manson; Most Valuable Player Award: Richard Prillaman.

FORENSIC WINNERS:

Second place State Girls' Prose Reading: Linda Kaufman.
Second place District Spelling: Priscilla Stone.

Class of '62

Cheryl Hall .....President
Anne Haynes .....Treasurer
Phyllis Sherman .....Vice-President
Shelby Haley .....Secretary

Joan Adam
Jack Almond
Julie Ascough
Richard Boaz
Joe Bowyer

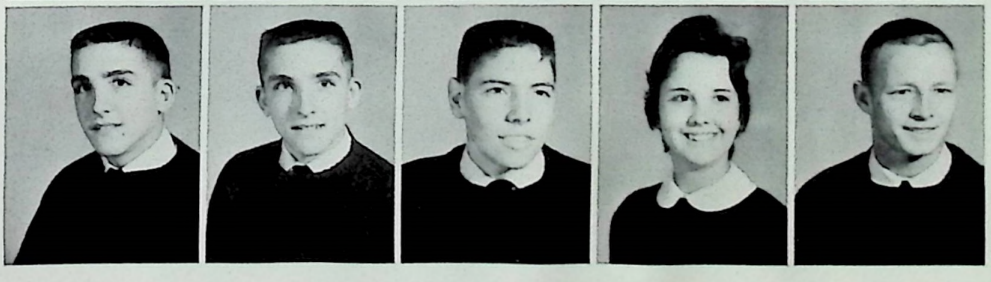
Betty Joe Brown
Patsy Bryant
Peggy Bryant
Mike Buonassissi
Edgar Campbell

Jean Campbell
Becky Caldwell
Bobby Clark
Carl Wayne Clark
Jane Clark

Ed Colston
Betty Cooper
Judy Cox
Gladys Craig
Mary Cregger

Danny Critz
Judy Cunningham
Margaret Custer
Martha Daughtry
Shirley DeHart

Dan Dennis
Doug Dennis
Jerry Dodson
Brenda Donovant
Tommy Edwards



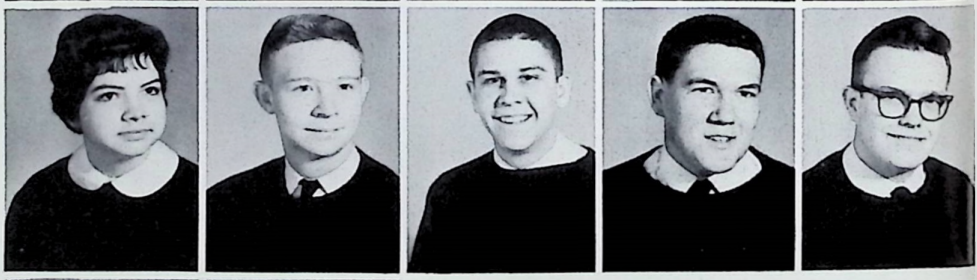
Junior

Robert Fain
Marvin Finney
Mary Ellen Flora
Billy Ford
Frances Gardner

Lynda Goode
Ann Gravely
Sarah Gravely
Dianne Gregory
Lou Grogan

Dianne Gustin
Cheryl Hall
Betsy Ham
Linda Harris
Sammy Haskins

Bill Hawfield
Harold Hawks
Anne Haynes
Carol Haynes
Margaret Haynes



Carol Hazelwood
Billy T. Hensley
Phillip Herrington
Jim Hill
Steve Hite

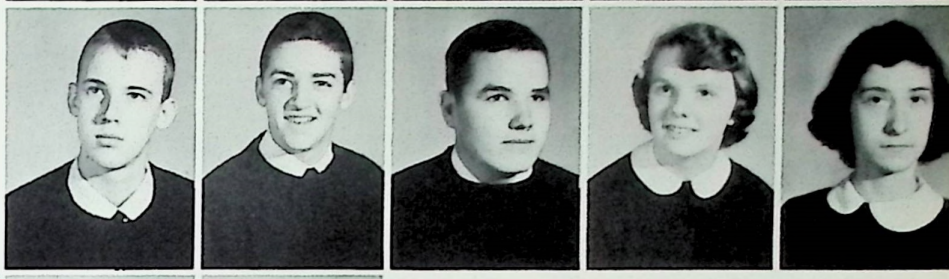
Bobby Hodges
Mike Hodges
Roger Hodges
Rusty Hodnett
David Hollander

Burgess Hurd
Edward Irvine
Norine James
Ray Jefferson
Tommy Jones

Class

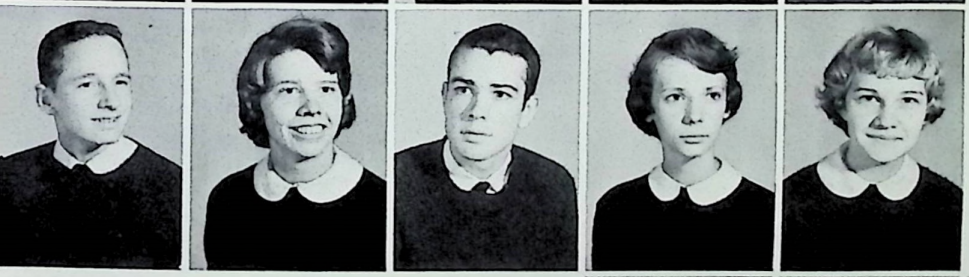
Sue Kellam
Thurman Koger
Linda Kornegay
Cecil LaPrade
Faye Lawless

Buddy Layman
Everette Lester
Lee Lester
Carol Love
Carole Lovell



Bruce Lupton
Garrett McCullough
Janis McFarland
Jack Martin
Pat Martin

Ronnie Matthews
Johnny Maghe
Sue Mercer
Jimmy Merriman
Phillip Merriman



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Brenda Rakes

Juniors

Elaine Rea
Betsy Reed
Beth Renfroe
Jeannie Renick
Doug Riddle

Glenn Riggs
Johnny Rist
Gary Robertson
Carlton Rothwell
Phyllis Sherman

Sherlie Shropshire
Mack Shupe
Shirley Sloan
Bob Smith
Mary Ann Smith

David Sparks
W. D. Spencer
Pat Stanley
Sonja Stanley
Em Starkey

Mike Stegall
Charlotte Stultz
Shelby Thacker
Kenny Thurman
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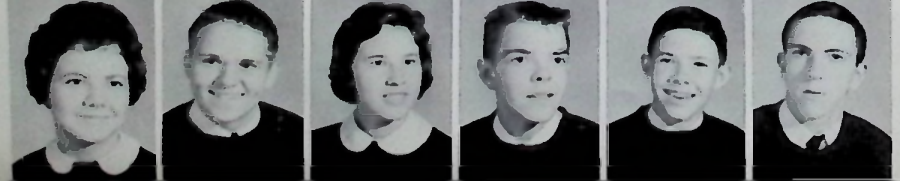

Margie Willis
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Awards

DAR Good Citizenship Award: Judy Scales.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' STATE

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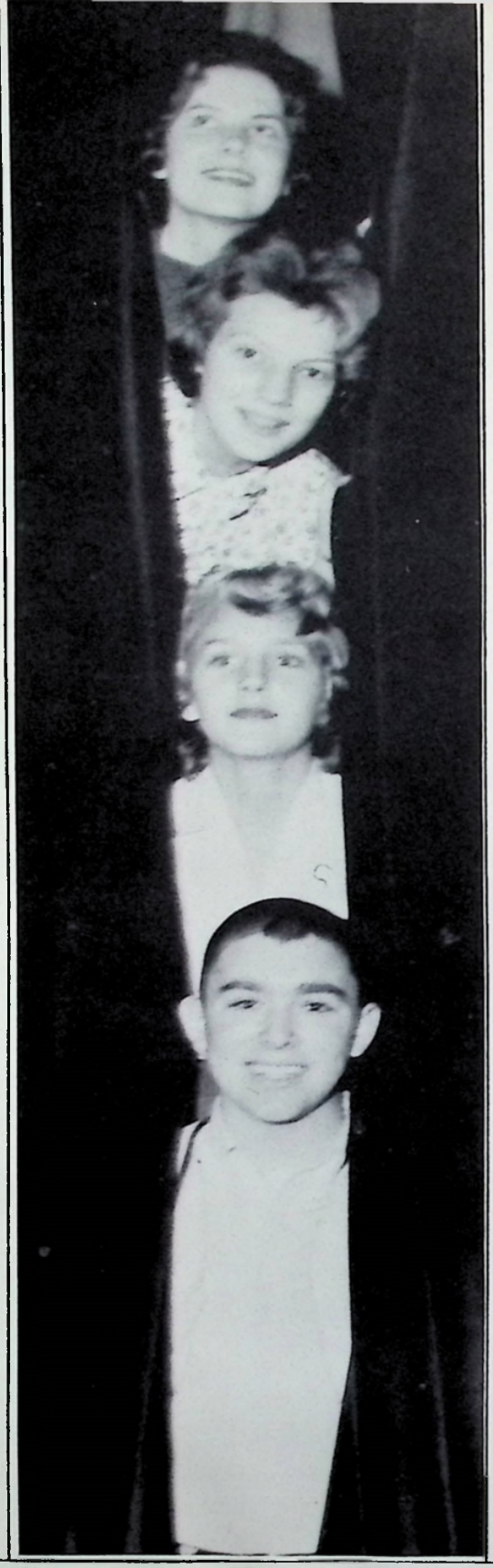
Betty Crocker Homemaking Award: Priscilla Stone.



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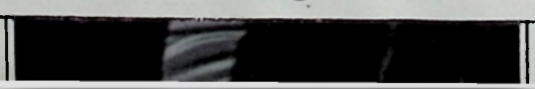
Class Of '63



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Sandra Bryson
Curt Bryant
Johnny Bondurant
Linda Buffkin

Brenda Byrd
Jimmy Campbell
Joan Campbell
Cocoa Carter
Kittle Lee Carter

Lucy Carter
Judy Clark
Peter Cleal
Cary Cole
Harvey Collins

Nancy Collins
Phillip Collins
Judy Compton
Ocie Cook
Ellen Cope

Billy Coulson
Bill Cox
Carolyn Creasy
George Crews
Leon Custer

Mary Lou Dameron
Bobby Dandridge
Brenda Deal
Patty Dezarn
Phelps Dillon

Sophomore Class

Jo Ann Disney
Joe Divers
Donna Dodson
Ronnie Donati
Harold Edwards

Marjorie Eisen
Sherry Elder
Yvonne English
Joyce Evans
Gene Finley

Douglas Finney
Nancy Franklin
Bitsy Fulcher
Mary Beth Fulcher
Lucy Gardner

Charles Gilbert
Mary Gilley
Tommy Grant
Clay Gravely
Eddie Gravely

Tommy Graves
Kenny Greene
Bud Gregory
David Hall
Douglas Hanks

Christine Harris
Ann Hewitt
Jamie Hill
Judy Hines
Jenny Hite

John Hodges
Margaret Hodges
Mike Hodnett
James Johnson
Pat Jones

Mike Kelly
Jane Kirk
Pam Kirkland
Buster Kitchell
John Knoop

Best of luck to a real nice girl. Mike Kelly

Sophomore Class

Chippy Lackey
Hazel LaPrade
Linda LaPrade
Linda Lilly
Barbara McCrickard

Harvey McGuire
Anita McKenna
George Martin
Lloyd Martin
Peggy Martin

Rebecca Martin
Ann Mattox
Barbara May
George May
Bobby Mays

Barbara Mitchell
Laura Mitchell
Z. A. Mitchell
Billy Moore
Ed Moore

Fannie Moore
Gene Morgan
Carolyn Mason
Linda Money
Raymond Nester

Roger Nester
Greg Norton
Wayne Owens
Margie Pannill
Bonnie Poff

Christine Ponton
Roger Porter
Linda Powell
Jackson Price
Bobby Pyles

David Ramsey
Molly Randolph
Joe Ravenel
Skip Rislow
Susie Rizer

Sophomore Class

Priscilla Rutter
Marsha Sater
Jeannie Sanders
Susan Schreibfeder
Darlene Scott

Becky Sharp
Carolyn Shelton
Mary Shelton
Bill Shevos
Jay Shropshire

Randy Smith
Donald Spencer
Bill Starkey
Richard Steele
Bobby Stegall

Lewis Stone
Teresa Stone
Bill Stoutamire
Albert Stultz
Sylvia Swain

Kit Swezey
Louis Taylor
Bascombe Thompson
Vickie Torrey
Margaret Townes

Ronnie Townsend
Harriet Treherne
Becky Turner
Judy Turner
Wilbur Tyson

Sam Venable
Ann Wade
Natalie Wasiluk
June Wells
Meg Wells

Brenda White
Marie White
Wayne White
Anita Wilder
Carolyn Williams

Sophomore Class

Ernie Williams
Margie Williams
Mary Williams
Yvonne Williams
Kenneth Wilson

Ronald Wilson
Linda Wyatt
Jane Young
Dean Zimmerman

Awards

Martha Franck, Recipient of 1960 Womack Scholarship Award and 1960 DAR U. S. History Award.

QUILL AND SCROLL

First Row: Dicky Globman, Cookie Altschull, Don Zachary. **Second Row:** Nelda Shields, Cheryl Hall, Bonnie Cheshire, Pat Stillwell, Kay Ascough. **Third Row:** Sallie Crouch, Cam Dillon, Judy Scales.

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Karen Adkins
Doug Alley
Alma Lee Armentrout

Don Barbour
Dolores Barrow
Frank Barrows
Jimmy Beckner
Sharon Blackard

Sally Blaner
Faye Blankenship
Ann Blunt
Nancy Bolejack
Carroll Bowles

Sandy Bowles
Jim Brammer
Jean Branham
Lucy Brown
Maxine Buffkin

Eric Buonassissi
Jane Burge
Jo Ann Byrd
Beverly Calaman
John Calaman

Betty Jo Campbell
Vickie Campbell
Victoria Campbell
Jack Capps
Brenda Cartee

Joy Clark
Mary Grace Cook
Milford Cooper
William Cope
Betty Copenhaver

Billy Cotty
Cecil Creasy
Judy Crews
Jim Criss
Jinky Cross

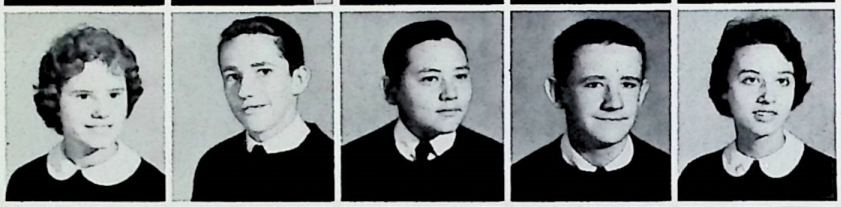
Donald Crouch
Butch Crowder
Susan Culbertson
Neal Curry
Carole Davis

Freshmen

Larry Dooley
Joan Doyle
Mary Draper
Glenda Draughn
Deannie Duncan

Rose Marie Eanes
Wayne Eanes
Billy Edwards
Charles Edwards
Joanne Edwards

Billy Ellenberg
Gail Eller
Nancy English
Sandra Fields
Patsy Finch



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Tommy Hall
Elizabeth Hawkins
Iva Lee Hardy

T. C. Harris
Ted Harris
Erma Haynes
Judy Helms
Bill Henry

Adrienne Hermes
Tommy Higgs
Jennifer Hill
Lois Hooker
Doug Hopkins

Kenneth Horsley
Mark Ivey
Marie Jamison
Lewis Jefferson
Wilber Johnson

Freshmen

Bobby Joyce
Jake Keller
Marilyn King
Brenda Knight
David Knoop

Frances Knott
Mike Krieger
Annette Lane
Garland LaPrade
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Becky Lester
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Stuart Miller
Mike Mizell

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Linda Parcell

Janet Parsons
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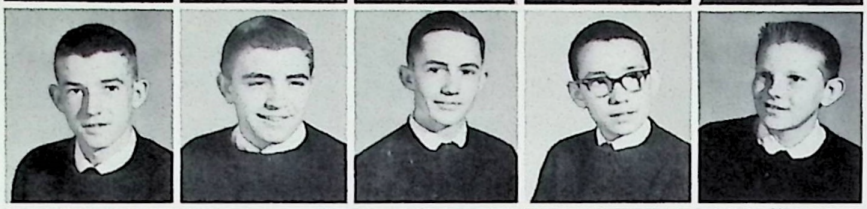

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Buddy Roden
Sandy Roop
Sid Rosenbaum

Ruth Rothwell
Tommy Sale
Michael Scott
Frank Sharp
Johnny Shenal

Will Shields
Toni Shupe
Judy Simmons
Bertie Smith
Bill Smith

Charles Smith
Freddy Spencer
Sherry Spencer
Doris Stanley
Linda Stanley

Susan Staurne
Billy Stone
Jody Stone
Martha Stone
Ronnie Stone

Susan Stoutamire
Janet Strickland
Berkley Surber
Donnie Thomasson
Katherine Tilley

Freshmen

Charles Van Lear
Linda Via
Eddie Warren
Josephine Wasiluk
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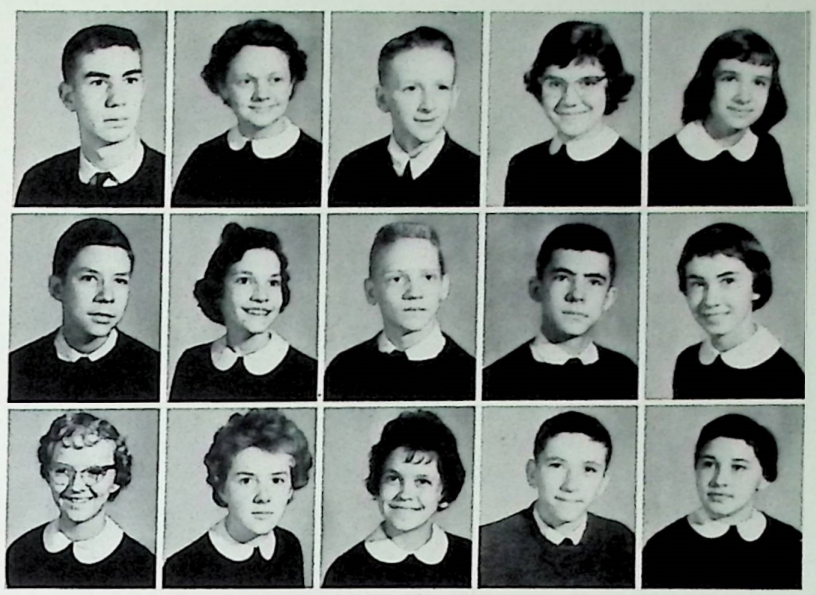


Awards

Judy Scales, Chaplain of the House of the Model General Assembly; Kay Ascough, Secretary of the Central District Hi-Y — Tri-Hi-Y.

FBLA Radford Regional Historian, Nancy Ingram; State FBLA Reporter, Bonnie Stone; FHA Historian, Philpott Federation, Barbara Tyree.

Activities

A young boy drifting down the river on his homemade raft symbolizes the desire of every boy to escape from his humdrum, every-day life and to visit the mysterious and fascinating places that he has heard about from others. Although he may never visit these far-away lands, his imagination makes them real and vivid.

But daydreams must end. Abruptly the boy may be called from his reverie to attend to an errand or duty. Then all play must be put aside, and halted work resumed. So it was in the Old South—even while weary slave boys dreamed of visiting fascinating cities and mysterious lands where "the streets were made of gold," they labored in the cotton and tobacco fields to make the plantations successful and prosperous.

It was off to Washington & Lee University for the Southern Interscholastic Press Association! Through lectures and discussions four members of the newly elected 1961 "Mavahi" Staff gained know-how in producing a modern yearbook. By the end of summer the staff had chosen a theme, completed the dummy, and begun the art work. With the opening days of school, the annual room began to jump with all the hustle and bustle of writing copy, arranging pictures and performing the numerous tasks that arose in producing the "1961 Mavahi."

Not all the time was spent in working. We shared a few laughs, and Room 115 even became the scene of a birthday party for the annual sponsor, Mrs. Frances Milstead. With the arrival of the annual in May, only then did the staff realize the satisfaction that comes from work well done.

Co-editors Nelda Shields and Judy Scales search for lost pictures.

School Life Pictured In '61 Mavahi

First Row: Pat Stillwell, Associate Editor, Kay Ascough, Judy Scales, Co-Editor, Nelda Shields, Co-Editor, Cookie Altschull, Sara Thomasson. **Second Row:** Mrs. Frances Milstead, Carolyn Campbell, Linda Harris, Dicky Globman, Don Zachary, David Sparks, Lynda Goode, Phyllis Sherman, Anne Haynes, Joan Adam, Priscilla Stone, Barbara Mason.

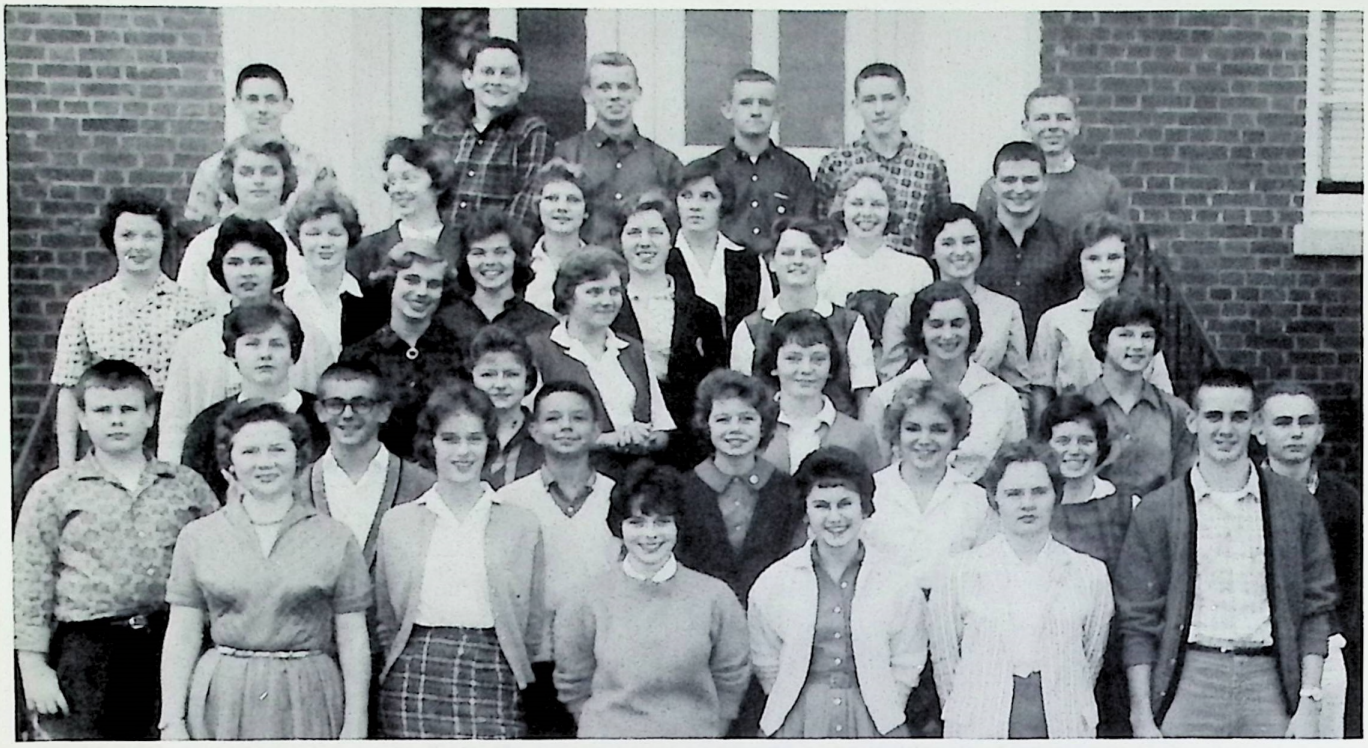
First Row: Martha Franck, Business Manager, Bonnie Cheshire, Bonnie Stone, Millie Ravenel, Anita McKenna, Cookie Altschull, Circulation Manager, Estelle Kaplan. **Second Row:** Betty Hurd, Meg Wells, Darlene Scott, Sue Wooldridge, Donna Dodson, Carol McGhee. **Third Row:** Sherlie Shropshire, Julie Ascough, Marsha Sater, Betty Ann Wyatt, Janice McFarland, Emma Starkey, Clifford Altschull. **Fourth Row:** Emmett Shufflebarger, Sponsor, Ronnie Fentress, Jimmy Amburn, Buzzy Schilbe, Rannie Bouldin, Mrs. Frances Milstead, Sponsor.

Kick-off Campaign Starts Solicitation

Summer vacation was a busy time for the members of the "Mavahi" Business Staff. A kick-off campaign began with a picnic supper, at which a local businessman gave the staff pointers on soliciting ads. By January, the staff had completed their solicitations, and had begun designing the advertisement pages of the "Mavahi."

Besides reminding students of the deadlines to buy annuals, the Circulation Staff's busiest time came with the arrival and distribution of the yearbooks.

"Grand!" — Rannie has sold another "Mavahi."



First Row: Miss Mary Jane Powell, sponsor; Kit Swezey, secretary; Carol Nickelston, treasurer; Mary Flora, first vice-president; Linda Cline, president; Bill Myers, second vice-president. **Second Row:** Jody Stone, Mike Kreiger, Phil Gardner, Shelia Culbertson, Betty Jo Schenk, Pat Minter, Bruce Schreibfeder. **Third Row:** Priscilla Stone, Cheryl Hall, Pat Davis, Cathy Renfroe. **Fourth Row:** Phyllis Sherman, Anne Haynes, Donna Dodson. **Fifth Row:** Kay Ascough, Sherlie Shropshire, Jane Kirk, Anne Mattox, Sandy Bowles, Becky Lester, Vickie Campbell. **Sixth Row:** Judy Scales, Julie Ascough, Darlene Scott, Lewis Stone, Lynda Goode, Dan Manson. **Seventh Row:** Johnny Myers, Bill Moorefield, Bobby Livermon, Andy Geoghegan, Dink Gardner, Bill Hawfield.

S.C.A. Host To District Meetings

"Stop running in the hall!" "Don't break in line!" These were the familiar reminders of S. C. A. members throughout the year as they again monitored the halls of Mavahi during the lunch hour. Composed of elected representatives from each class, the Council served as a link between the faculty, students, and administration.

This year it conducted the Orientation Assembly, White Christmas Assembly, and the annual S. C. A. Assembly. Football and basketball homecomings, sponsored by the Council, were big successes. Mavahi was the scene of two district S. C. A. meetings this year. The Pledge of Allegiance and the singing of the National Anthem in assemblies was introduced by the Council to promote national spirit in our school.

It's carnival time at the Homecoming Assembly.

Sherlock Holmes would have admired the news-hungry reporters of the "Barker" Staff. Peering into every nook and corner to find the latest news, the newspaper staff kept the student body aware of the current happenings. Through questionnaires and opinion polls, individual students could express their views on such subjects as cheating, sportsmanship, and school policies. Writing editorials covering sports events, taking pictures, and preparing lay-outs kept the members of the staff busy.

To keep abreast of the latest developments in writing, printing, and advertising, two members attended Southern Interscholastic Press Association and five attended a conference for high school journalists sponsored by the University of Richmond.

One of the popular new features of the newspaper was the addition of more pictures. To create more interest in the write-ups, additional pictures were added to the paper. The student photographer proved to be quite expert with his camera.

Julie Ascough and Martha Daughtry address Barkers for exchange with other schools.

Barker Staff Polls Student Opinion

First row: Dicky Globman, Bonnie Cheshire, Cam Dillon, Editor; Cheryl Hall, Business Manager; Eddie Barnes. Second row: Ann Wade, Linda Wyatt, Martha Daughtry, Carolyn Shockey, Ann Gravely, Branton Martin, Sallie Crouch, Anita McKenna, Barbara McCrickard, Sylvia Swain, Linda Cline, Mrs. Lucille Jones, sponsor.

Omega First "Club Of The Month"

First Row: Betty Hurd, treasurer; Janet Palmer, secretary. Second Row: Judy Scales, chaplain; Millie Ravenel, vice-president; Mrs. Eliza Severt, sponsor; Kay Ascough, president.

Omega Tri-Hi-Y girls decorate cafeteria tables.

As a reward for the many projects undertaken by the Omega Tri-Hi-Y, the club received the honor of being chosen the first Club-of-the-Month for this school year.

Many afternoons were spent making favors for the hospital trays and assisting with various charity drives. During the week preceding Easter, the girls gave devotions over the PA system and presented an assembly for the student body.

The Omega Tri-Hi-Y has quite a reputation for leadership. Kay Ascough served as secretary of the Central District Conference, and Judy Scales served as chaplain of the House of the Model General Assembly which was held in April at the capitol in Richmond.

Donna Dodson, president; Jo Ann Disney, corresponding secretary; Priscilla Rutter, vice-president; Linda Wyatt, recording secretary; Yvonne English, treasurer; Darlene Scott, chaplain; Miss Frances Helms, sponsor.

Alpha Induction Service Impressive

As burning candles flickered in the dark, the fifty Alpha Tri-Hi-Y girls began the year with an impressive candlelight ceremony. In fulfilling their purpose as a service club, they adopted a needy family for Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Easter.

"Don't forget those ham biscuits" was a familiar reminder to the girls who were preparing food for a box lunch sale. Sponsoring the Easter Sunrise Service, dances after home games, making hospital favors, and attending church together provided a full schedule for these Freshman and Sophomore girls.

Darlene Scott leads the devotions at Thanksgiving Assembly.

Pretty "cooks" make the French Club supper a success.

"Viva la France!" "Parlez-vous francais?" These gay remarks could be heard around the halls of Mavahi during the week the French Club had one of its most ambitious projects of the year. The week was devoted to bringing French culture to our school through attractive bulletin boards, informative posters, and French sayings. One of the highlights of the week was a day on which French food was served in the cafeteria.

With the other language clubs of Mavahi, the French club gave an entertaining assembly this year. The club members enjoyed a dance which carried out a French theme. A supper was also on the docket for entertainment. As a service project, the club adopted and gave aid to a needy family Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Easter.

Club Stimulates Interest in French

First Row: Priscilla Stone, president. **Second Row:** Mrs. Nancy Lyons, sponsor; Patsy Barger, secretary; Mike Kelly, vice-president; Donna Dodson, treasurer.

Carolyn Shockey leads group singing at Spanish Club Supper.

The time—some Monday night.

The place—the basement of a local church. That wonderful odor — Spanish food cooking as the Spanish Club members enjoyed one of their fun-filled suppers.

This was just one of many activities the 52 members of the club sponsored. They also held their yearly Christmas celebration, presented a Spanish assembly and declared a Spanish Speaking Day, during which all members of the club spoke Spanish in the halls and classrooms.

Each month the bulletin board committee put up colorful displays to awaken interest in Spanish. On Pan American Day the entire club worked to make the school more aware of our neighbors to the south.

Club Endorses Good Neighbor Policy

Jimmy Amburn, treasurer; Nelda Shields, vice-president; Phyllis Sherman, president; Sherlie Shropshire, secretary; Mrs. Mary Smith, sponsor.

Seeking a wider knowledge of business skills, a group of students in our school prepared to be the business leaders of the future. During a trip to Martinsville Office Supply, the F. B. L. A. received instructions on how to operate various office machinery. A representative from the National Secretaries Association presented an informative program to the members.

Two girls brought honors to the club this year. Bonnie Stone was elected State F. B. L. A. reporter at the Massanetta meeting, and Nancy Ingram was elected District Historian at a district meeting in Radford.

One of the major projects of the chapter was the duplicating of monthly booklets for the local organization of the National Secretaries Chapter.

F.B.L.A. Girls Elected State Officers

First Row: Carolyn Campbell, secretary; Frances Shenal, vice-president; Nancy Ingram, president; Bonnie Stone, treasurer. **Second Row:** Miss Sylvia West, sponsor; Miss Geraldine Lockhart, sponsor; Becky Wade, parliamentarian; Peggy Bryant, reporter; Sonja Stanley, historian; Mrs. Frances Milstead, sponsor; Mrs. Edna Lenderking, sponsor.

Judy Prillaman, Dean Zimmerman, and Becky Caldwell work on one of the scrapbooks for hospitalized children.

F.H.A. Entertains Parents At Social

Activity has been the key word of the Future Homemakers of America. These girls have worked diligently this year to promote better family and community living by engaging in such activities as helping with Cancer and Heart Fund drives, making presents and favors for the Children's Ward at the local hospital, and offering their services to the faculty by baby sitting for teachers on special occasions.

The girls sponsored a bake sale this year in order to raise money for a social for their parents.

First Row: Susie Rizer, historian; Bonnie Poff, treasurer; Barbara Tyree, secretary; Anita McKenna, reporter; Christine Ponton, historian.
Second Row: Miss Joan Williams, sponsor; Sally Law, president; Marsha Sater, vice-president; Miss Virginia Goode, sponsor.

During American Education Week members placed apples in each teacher's mail box.

Sending birthday cards to teachers, helping an underprivileged family at Thanksgiving, selling pennants to promote school spirit, and assisting with civic drives such as Polio, Cancer, and the United Fund have kept the members of the F. T. A. busy throughout the year. The members also served as baby-sitters at local elementary schools to enable parents to attend P. T. A. meetings.

The Delta Kappa Gamma, a national educational association, sponsors the F. T. A. at Martinsville High School. Under the guidance of Miss Mary Lou Joyce, sponsor, the club has been one of the most active organizations at Mavahi. Members explored the various fields of teaching to obtain a clearer concept of the teaching profession and its opportunities.

F.T.A. Provides Baby-Sitting Service

Linda Kaufman, president; Diane Gustin, treasurer; Jeannie Renick, secretary.

Miss Laura Kreger, sponsor; Audrey Painter, secretary; Josephine Myers, president; June Wells, treasurer; Lynda Goode, vice-president; Betsy Reed, publicity chairman; Mrs. Toby Myers, sponsor.

F.N.C. Studies Career Opportunities

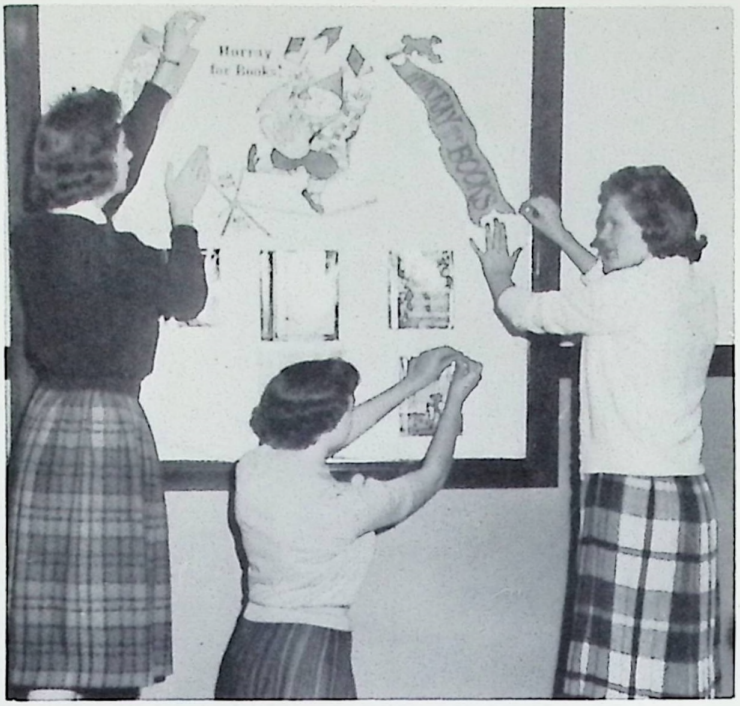
Nurse? Dietician? Technician? These questions ran through the minds of a group of Mavahi girls as the Future Nurses Club launched one of its many projects — a study of possible careers in the field of nursing. Touring the Martinsville Hospital, helping a needy family, and working as aides in the hearing, tuberculosis, and flu shot clinics were a few of the projects the club sponsored. It also held a holiday party for the Special Education children and invited outside guest speakers to talk at club meetings on various subjects during the year.

Bulletin board displays different aspects of nursing.

Besides filing books, collecting fines, mending books, and other varied library duties, the Library Club members had two service projects for the year. At Christmas time the girls could be seen delivering a basket of food and toys to "their family."

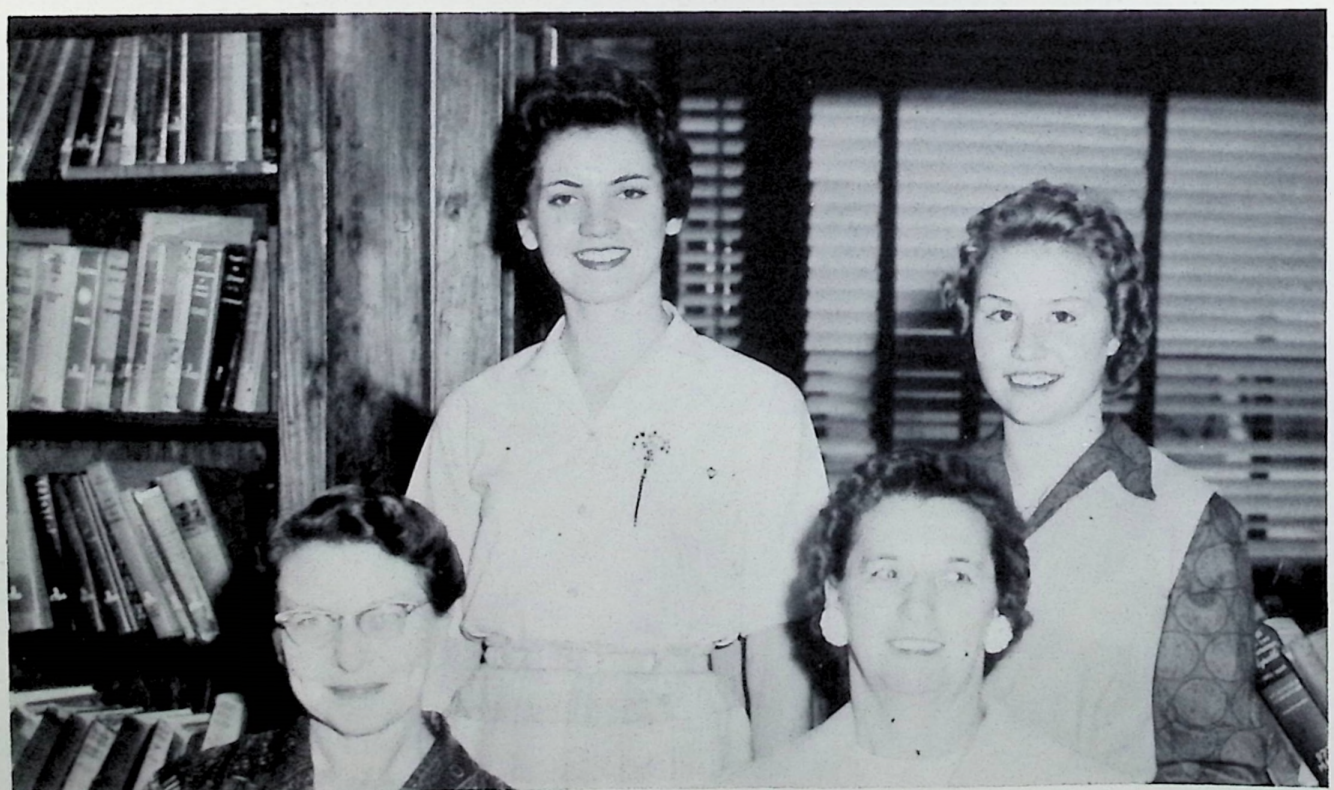
In the early fall they assisted the Tuberculosis headquarters in mailing TB stamps and filing books.

Eye-catching bulletin boards prepared by the members informed the student body of new additions to the seven thousand-plus book library.



"Hurray for Books"—and Library Club members, too.

Library Club Aids TB Headquarters



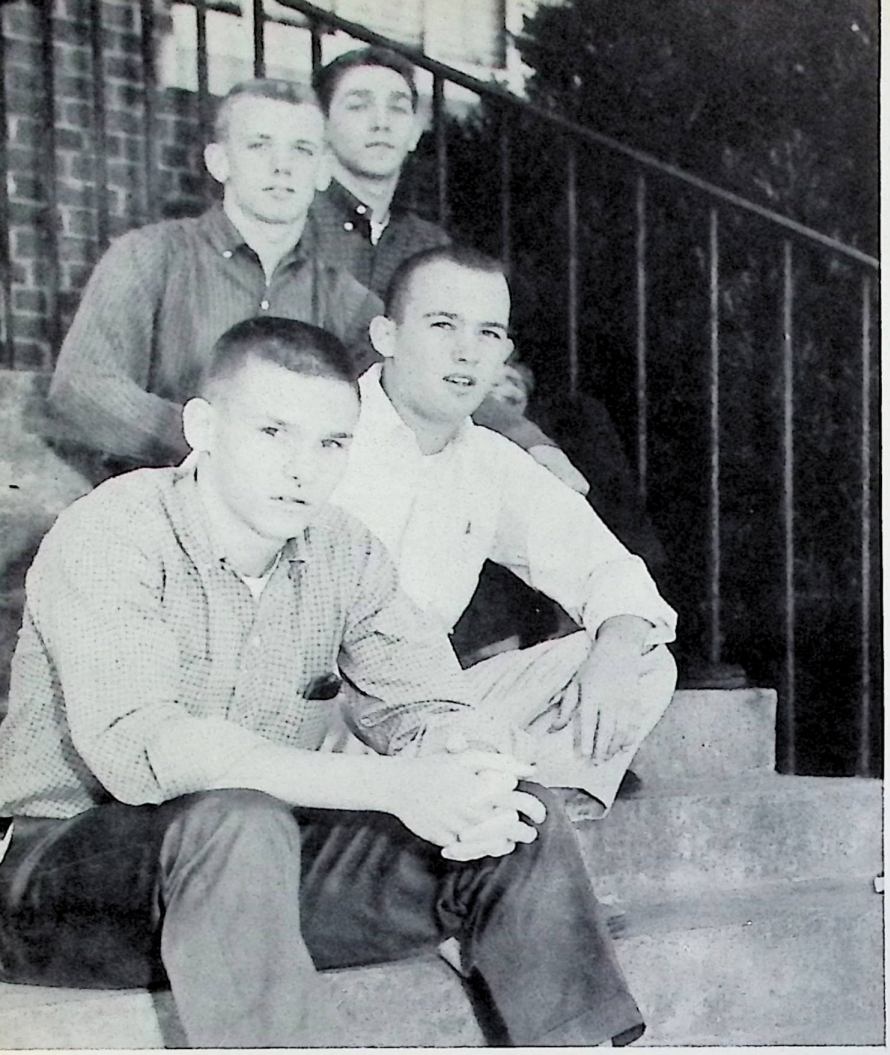
First Row: Mrs. Betty Westfall, Miss Martha Anthony, sponsors. Second Row: Jo Myers, vice-president; Frances Shenal, president.

Pep Club gives a victory cheer for "Big Red."

One of the more recently established clubs at Mavahi is the Pep club. The members of this club endeavor to create a more active interest in the sports in which our school participates. To promote better school spirit and sportsmanship is one of the key purposes of this club, and they do this by distributing posters throughout the school notifying the students of all the sports activities in the school. They have a bulletin board on which they post all newspaper clippings concerning Mavahi sports. The club also puts banners in the halls, sells pennants, and when possible, they sponsor a dance after the home games.

Club Promotes Better School Spirit

Miss Carol Jones, sponsor; Julie Ascough, secretary; Cary Cole, vice-president; Betty Hurd, president.



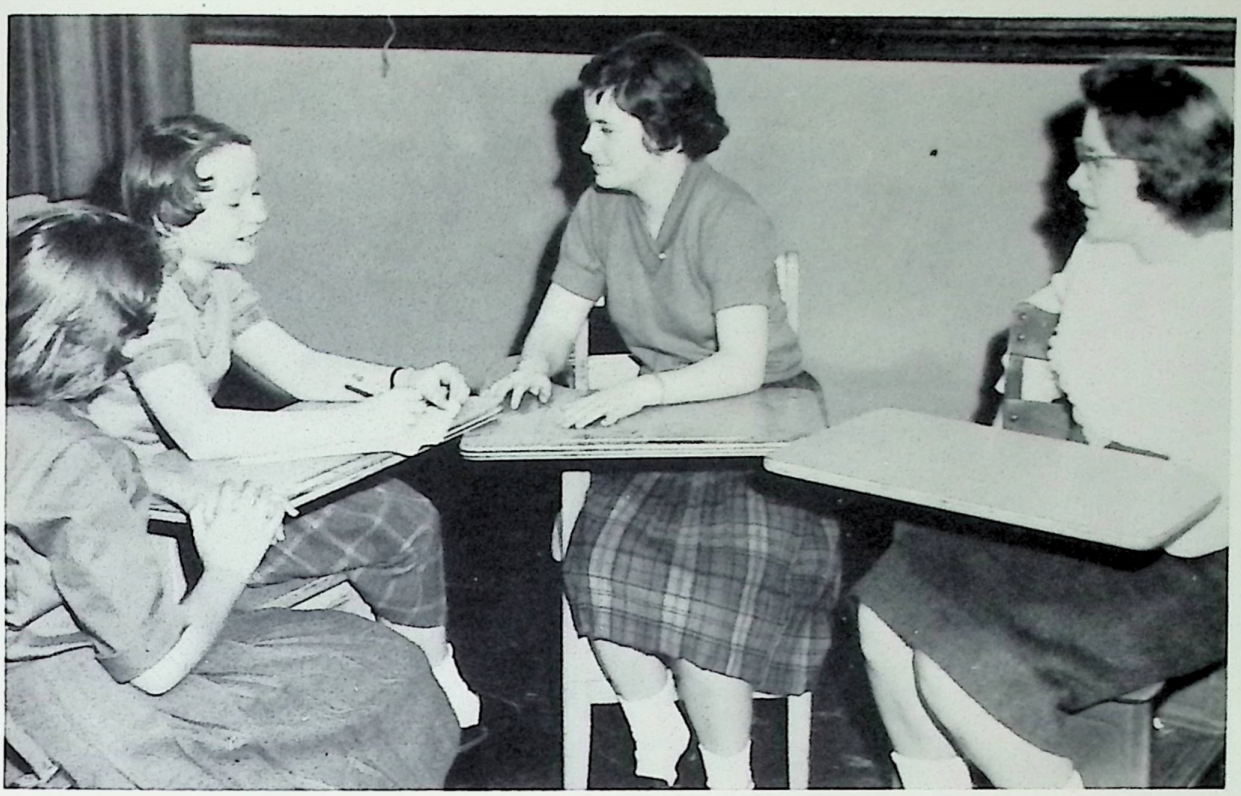
Steve Westfall, treasurer; Dicky Globman, secretary; Bob Livermon, vice president; David Schreibfeder, president.

"Hey, don't put your thumb in it." "Where's the spoon?" "Move along, folks." No, those comments were not made in a quick lunch cafe but in our own Mavahi cafeteria as the Key Club boys served one of the holiday meals.

Besides acting as substitute waiters at Thanksgiving and Christmas, members of the club sponsored a dance at the new Youth Center, held a cake sale, and helped improve parking lot conditions. Later in the year they sponsored the annual Faculty Basketball Game, holiday dances, and helped the Student Council with their White Christmas Assembly.

Key Club Chefs At Holiday Meals

Key Club members serve the Christmas dinner.



A committee discusses future plans for Junior Tri-Hi-Y.

Junior Hi-Y--Only Eighth Grade Club

Eighth graders only—Sponsored by the Omega Tri-Hi-Y, many eighth grade girls have completed a successful year of fellowship, religious inspiration, and service to their home, school, and community. Through the Junior Tri-Hi-Y, the girls have gained a valuable knowledge of leadership which has enabled them to maintain the high ideals set forth by Tri-Hi-Y clubs at Mavahi. These potential leaders have become more familiar with the fundamentals of parliamentary procedure, formulating projects, and the functions of essential committees. This year they assisted the March of Dimes, adopted a needy family at Easter, and presented an assembly to the entire eighth grade.

First Row: Polly Elkins, president; Carolyn McMaster, vice president. Second Row: Nancy Monohon, corresponding secretary; Jane Carter, treasurer; Betsy Lackey, chaplain.

Carolyn Reed, secretary; Ken Haynes, vice president; Peggy Scott, treasurer; Bill Stone, president.

D.O. Students Occupy Various Jobs

Ken Pace prepares duplicate plans in a local architect's office.

Diversified Occupations involves a system in which various firms in Martinsville cooperate with the high school by giving part-time employment and instruction to those students wishing to work after graduation in fields other than business or retailing. Some of the students are working as meat cutters, telephone operators and service station attendants.

This year the D. O. club attended two district meetings and served as host to another one. The winners in the district contests competed in the state competition.

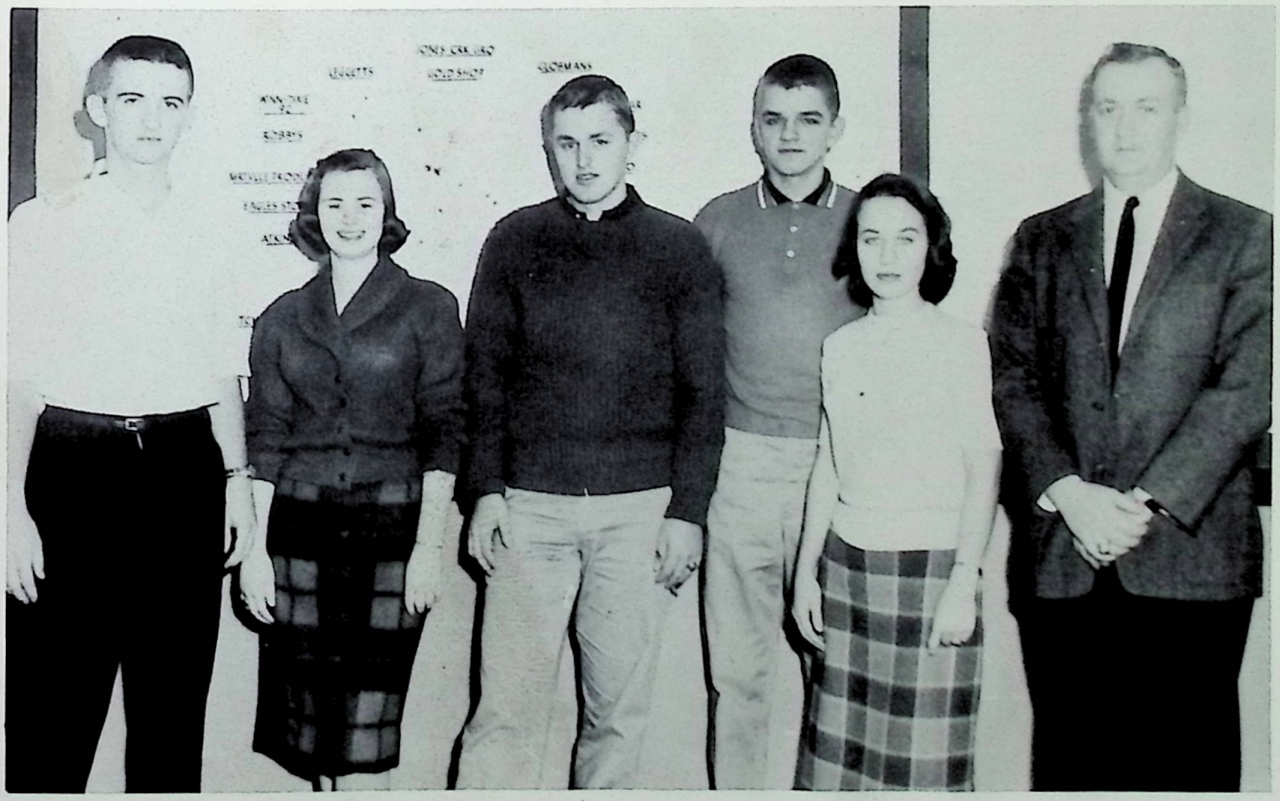
Off to Andrew Lewis for the District IV planning session—this was only one way in which the Distributive Education Club of Mavahi worked to improve its selling techniques and to learn of student opportunities in retailing. The club was also host to the entire district in Martinsville.

Early in the school year the local club, in cooperation with the Martinsville-Henry County Chamber of Commerce and the Henry County D. E. Clubs, sponsored a shopping questionnaire. The results of this survey will be used by local merchants to improve retailing services in this area. Culminating the year's activities was the annual Employer-Employee Banquet, at which the students entertained their employers.

Phyllis Gilmer demonstrates sales technique to Bobby Hurd.

DE Sponsors Shopping Questionnaire

Billy Freeman, president; Joan Cox, secretary; Dickie Wilcox, treasurer; David Sparks, vice-president; Rachel Martin, historian; Kenneth Britts, sponsor.



Music

"Way down upon de Swannee River" float the strains of Negro voices. Music played an important part in the life of the Negro in the Old South. Through the songs which he composed while working in the fields, he was able to express his true emotions. These spirituals are America's only original music.

Often, in the evening when the work for the day was finished, the Negroes would gather around with their master for an evening of song and dance.

Music was also popular with the gentlefolk of the Old South. An evening was often spent listening to a member of the family play the spinet. Some of the men occasionally banded together to form a harmonizing quartet, while others serenaded their favorite belles in the moonlight.

20 Attend All-State

With a flash of crimson from their satin capes, the Martinsville High School Band began their half-time performances. Lending color and atmosphere, they played for a majority of the varsity football games. The members practiced long and hard for each show so that everyone would know exactly where they were to go on each formation and to be able to play well.

This year, as always, they marched in the Christmas parade through downtown Martinsville. Also during the Christmas season the band presented a joint concert with the choirs; their entertaining portion of the concert included both well-loved and new Yuletide selections.

Invited to Winchester to compete with other high school bands in the "Apple Blossom Festival Parade," our performers returned with Third Place honors.

Culminating the year was the annual Spring Concert. The climax of this event was the presentation of the John Phillip Sousa award to the Senior member selected by the entire group as the one who individually contributed the most to the welfare and advancement of the Martinsville High School Band. The 1960 recipient was Billy Ellis.

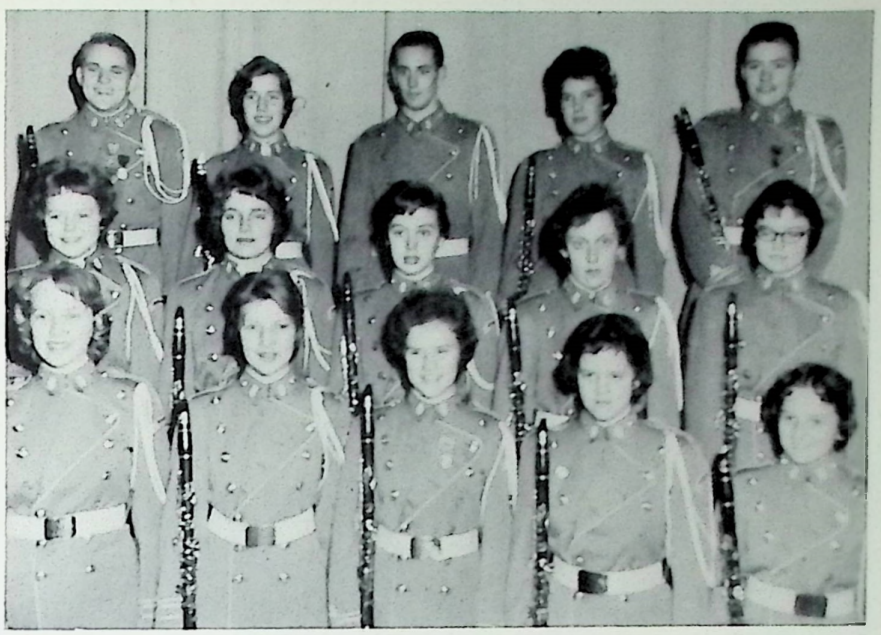
The Band this year was composed of 16 Clarinets, 2 E flat Clarinets, 2 Alto Clarinets, 4 Bass Clarinets, 1 Contra Base Clarinet, 4 Tenor Saxophones, 2 Alto Saxophones, 1 Bass Saxophone, 3 Bassoons, 2 Oboes, 8 Flutes, 12 Cornets, 6 French Horns, 3 Baritones, 6 Trombones, 4 Basses, and 5 Percussion.

PERCUSSION: Jake Keller, Mickey Walker, Andy Geoghegan, Buzzy Schilbe.

ALL-STATE BAND:

First Row: Janet Palmer, Jane Young, Martha Franck, Sara Thomasson, Ruthie Rothwell, Carolyn Mason, Ann Mattox, Judy Scales, Darlene Scott. Second Row: Charles Varner, Walter Whitlow, Bruce Lupton, Gary Pase, Johnny Rist, Bobby Murphy, Ronnie Townsend, David Hollander, Skip Rislow, Rusty Hodnett, Marvin Finney.

In Abingdon



BRASS

First Row: Sara Thomasson, Darlene Scott, Vickie Campbell, Daphne Blackard, Sandra Moore. **Second Row:** Jean Branhan, Bitsy Fulcher, Gail Barrow, Janice McFarland. **Third Row:** Dennis Wilson, Ann Mattox, Bill Myers, Joanne Roberts, Bobby Steagall.

CLARINETS

First Row: Gary Pase, Johnny Rist, Charles Gilbert. **Second Row:** Bobby Moore, Jimmy Merriman, Gary Robertson, Buster Kitchel, Marvin Finney, Rusty Hodnett. **Third Row:** John Lilly, Dickie Shelton, Donald Wilder, Walter Whitlow.

FRENCH HORNS, CORNETS

First Row: Ronnie Townsend, Robert Murphy, Carol Haynes, Betty Hurd. **Second Row:** Edward Moore, Bud Gregory, Bobby Pyles, Cecil Creasy. **Third Row:** Bill Moorefield, Doug Dennis, Chippy Lackey.

Band Receives Top Rating

Organizer of the first high school band in Martinsville in 1947, Ralph Shank is still director of the Martinsville High School band. During these 14 years, Mr. Shank has seen the small start grow into the present concert-marching band, a junior band, and three elementary school bands which provide initial training for future members of the high school band. Mr. Shank has been selected to serve as guest conductor at several regional All-State Bands; he is the current president of the Musical Directors section of the Virginia Education Association.

Ralph E. Shank, Director.

UPPER WOODWINDS AND DOUBLE REEDS:
First Row: Martha Franck, Carolyn Mason, Janet Palmer, Jane Kirk. **Second Row:** Molly Randolph, Becky Turner, Ruthie Rothwell, Becky Caldwell. **Third Row:** Sammy Haskins, Garrett McCullough, Billy Price, Bruce Lupton, Carolyn Creasy.

LOWER WOODWINDS:
First Row: Danny Critz, Jimmy Waid, Richard Prillaman, Judy Hines. **Second Row:** Barbara May, Lee Lester, Prentiss Brown, Billy Moore, Billy T. Hensley. **Third Row:** George Zentmeyer, Donald Spencer, Mike Duncan, Curt Bryant.

Abingdon High School was host to the 1961 All-State Band West. As the quota system was abolished this year, members of the group were selected from those who auditioned before a panel of judges and received the highest score. Following a two-day workshop under the direction of a guest conductor, the concert band and the workshop band presented a joint program on Sunday afternoon.

Chosen from the members of the Martinsville High School band to learn the basic arrangements of standard dance music, the Dance Band was an excellent non-professional group. During the year, the dance band presented an assembly for the high school, a noon-time concert, and performed for several community civic organizations. Director John Creger and the members met weekly to perfect danceable music for any type or age group.

Buzzy Schilbe, vice-president; Judy Scales, president; Sara Thomasson, secretary; Bobby Murphy, librarian.

Dance Band Plays Many Engagements

Bobby Murphy, Mr. Creger, Mickey Walker, Carlton Rothwell, Curt Bryant, Betty Hurd, David Hollander, Bill Hodnett, Billy T. Hensley, Jimmy Merriman, Billy Moore, Marvin Finney, George Zentmeyer, Rusty Hodnett.

A Cappella Choir Plans Concert Tour

"Altos, get quiet!" With these familiar words the daily rehearsal of the A Cappella choir begins.

Under the direction of Miss Ruth Pace, this group of forty well-trained voices has practiced diligently to perfect an extensive repertoire of quite difficult music.

Throughout the year, the A Cappella choir has appeared before various civic groups on special occasions. The choir appeared in the Christmas concert with the Mixed Choir and the Band. This group of performing concert singers has also appeared in several school assemblies.

Spring plans included a short concert tour to neighboring schools and communities.

In the District VI Music Festival this group received a rating of I on the most difficult grade of music.

Throughout the year, the members have worked constantly to obtain their goal of "singing the best in choral music with artistry and stylistic integrity."

First Row: Carolyn Creasy, Dorothy Clark, Jewel Franklin, Dale Shuford, Dan Manson, Rannie Bouldin, Bill Moorefield, Bitsy Fulcher, Bobby Liverman, Patsy Hobson, Linda Kaufman, Puddin Minter, Carol McGhee, Barbara McCrickard, Miss Pace. Second Row: Carol Nickelston, Martha Bivins, Julia Oakley, Jane Kirk, Judy McGhee, Jimmy Amburn, Jack Martin, Robert King, Bobby Mays, Linda Kornegay, Flora Rislow, Becky Campbell, Bonnie Stone, Joan Wade. Third Row: Peggy Scott, Shelby T. Haley, Shirley Prillaman, Patsy Wells, Butch Fain, John Dyches, Grey LaPrade, Curtis Holley, Eugenia Sanders, Bonnie Cheshire, Carolyn Shockey, Joan Cox.

First Row: Hazel LaPrade, Wayne Eanes, Ted Polk, Ronnie Stone, Kenneth Prillaman, Mike Hodnett, Bobby Hodges, Johnny Myers, Harold Edwards, Mary Matthews. Second Row: Miss Pace, Vaughn Watson, Susan Westfall, Betty Cooper, Yvonne English, Jo Ann Edwards, Barbara May, Nancy Franklin, Judy Prillaman, Jackie Zachary, Ann Gravely, Phyllis Matson, Becky Wade, Margaret Haynes. Third Row: Sonja Stanley, Erma Haynes, Susan Schreibfeder, Ann Hewitt, Louise Via, Brenda White, Joyce Pulliam, Betsy Ham, Coco Carter, Cary Cole, Douglas Finney, Margaret Hodges, Maxine Buffkin, Linda Money. Fourth Row: Martha Reed Stone, Marie White, Brenda Cartee, Ann Olson, Mary Cooper Adams, Brenda Donovant, Mary Grace Cook, Jo Myers, Shirley Sloan, Jo Ann Disney, Sylvia Swain, Lucy Carter, Josephine Wasiluk.

Music Director Conducts Workshops

Leading community sings in numerous assemblies, the Mixed Choir was a popular group not only at school, but also in the community.

Singing carols in the Retail Merchant's Christmas parade, the Mixed Choir was one of the outstanding attractions. During the Christmas season, this group also joined with the A Cappella choir and Band in presenting the annual Yule concert.

Organized as a training group, the members learned theory, the principals of good singing and the meaning of choral notations. Their first appearance in the District VI Music Festival was this spring.

Composed primarily of beginning vocalists, this group was directed by Miss Ruth Pace, who introduced and taught the members some of the better music.

On November 9 and 10, Dr. C. J. Heiss, the State Supervisor of Choral Music, conducted a two-day workshop for both the A Cappella and Mixed Choirs. The purpose of the choral clinic was to add interest to the over-all choral music program of the high school, to give singers new techniques of performance, and to develop high standards of tone quality and interpretive style.

Clubs Entertained

Chosen for their personality, poise, perfection of voice, and over-all appearance, the ten girls composing the Girls' Ensemble have rated a reputation of being fine entertainers. They have performed throughout the year for many civic organizations in the community—their popular numbers, and songs of both the contemporary composers and the masters have brought much enjoyment to their audiences. During the holidays their repertoire included many seasonal favorites.

Another popular choral group has been the Boys' Quartette. Grey La-Prade and Dan Manson, basses; and Bill Moorefield and Jimmy Amburn, tenors, were the members of this group which also sang at dinner meetings of numerous local clubs. Both groups participated in the annual Music Festival and received top ratings.

Although entirely separate from each other, the officers of both the Mixed Choir and the A Cappella Choir have essentially the same duties: the presidents presided at the business meetings of their respective organization and represented the choirs in an official capacity at various festivals; the vice presidents were robe masters and mistresses; the secretary-treasurers maintained attendance records and handled all official correspondence.

CHOIR OFFICERS

First Row: Carol Nickelston, Puddin' Minter. Second Row: Patsy Hobson, Bobby Livermon. Third Row: Betty Cooper, Tommy Edwards. Fourth Row: Jo Ann Disney, Sylvia Swain.

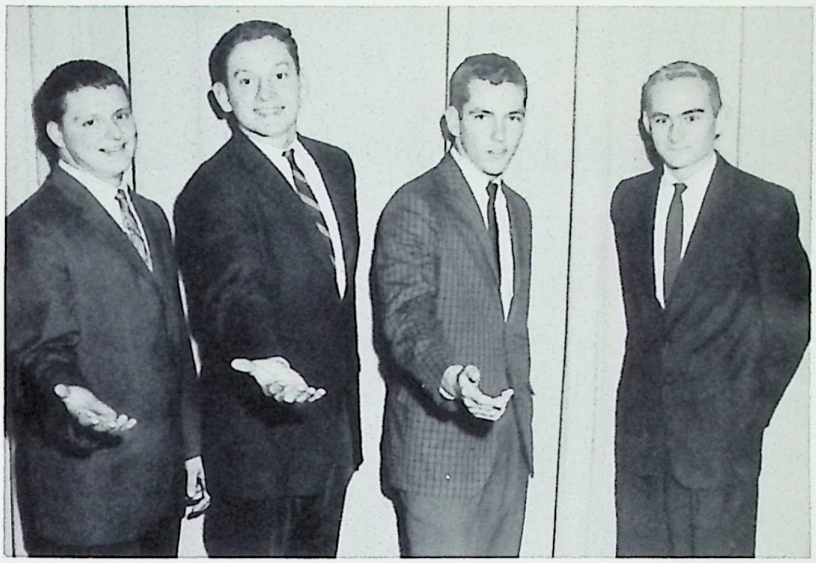
GIRLS ENSEMBLE

First Row: Sonja Stanley, Shelby Haley, Vaughn Watson. Second Row: Barbara McCrickard, Ann Hewitt, Linda Kaufman. Third Row: Martha Bivins, Patsy Hobson, Puddin' Minter, Carolyn Shockey.

Oklahoma Major Production

Miss Ruth Pace, Choral Music Director.

BOYS' QUARTETTE: Dan Manson, Bill Moorefield, Grey LaPrade, Jimmy Amburn.



"The Farmer and the Cowman must be friends."

O-K-L-A-H-O-M-A the musical production cast from the entire student body, had a two night run on Cleveland Avenue. With musical direction by Miss Ruth Pace and dramatic interpretation by Robert L. Goldman, the play was a smashing success. For weeks the cast rehearsed diligently and went without sleep to make **Oklahoma** the best in musical comedy. Their efforts were well received by both the student body and the adults of Martinsville.

With feelings of joy, anticipation, and, in some cases, apprehension, the Junior Band prepared to go on the field for their first J. V. game.

David Martin, drum major, strutted proudly before the band as it played for the home J. V. games and marched in the Christmas Parade. Annually they have attended the District VI Music Festival to be judged against a standard rather than against the other bands.

Although the members enjoyed their public appearances, the primary purpose of this band was to prepare its fifty-four members for graduation into the High School Band. They learned basic marching techniques and strived to improve their playing.

Membership in the Junior Band is limited primarily to students in the eighth and ninth grades.

John Creger, director of the Junior Band, also conducts bands in the elementary schools. Here he prepares the beginning students for eventual graduation into the high school band. They learn the correct embouchure and elementary fingerings for the different instruments.

John Creger, Director.

Junior Band Plays For J.V. Games

First Row: Diana Wray, Marjorie King, Mary Lou Dameron, Bruce Schreifeder, Johnny Shenal, Larry Lynch, Jack Price, Linda Lewis, Mary Lee Whitten. Second Row: Brenda Knight, Rose Marie Eanes, Sally Blaner, Annette Lane, Larry Dillon, Danny Walker, Karen Palmer, Margaret Richards, Eric Buonassisi, Billy Cotty, David Martin. Third Row: Carol McMaster, Jim Criss, Nancy English, Donnie Thomason, Ann Blunt, David Campbell, Jerry Poff, Polly Elkins, Jerry Jennings, Susan Knighton, Mr. Creger. Fourth Row: Barry Brigman, Cephas Shelburne, Johnny Gregory, Rusty Lacy, Warren Shaw, Lewis Martin, James Johnson, Jimmy Brammer, Mike Robertson, Charles Van Lear. Fifth Row: Joe Scales, Bobby Lackey, Audra Whitlow, Sandra Curry, Jody Stone, Frankie Smith, Richard Lovell, Janet Parsons, Frank Barrows, Will Franck, Joe Kearfott.

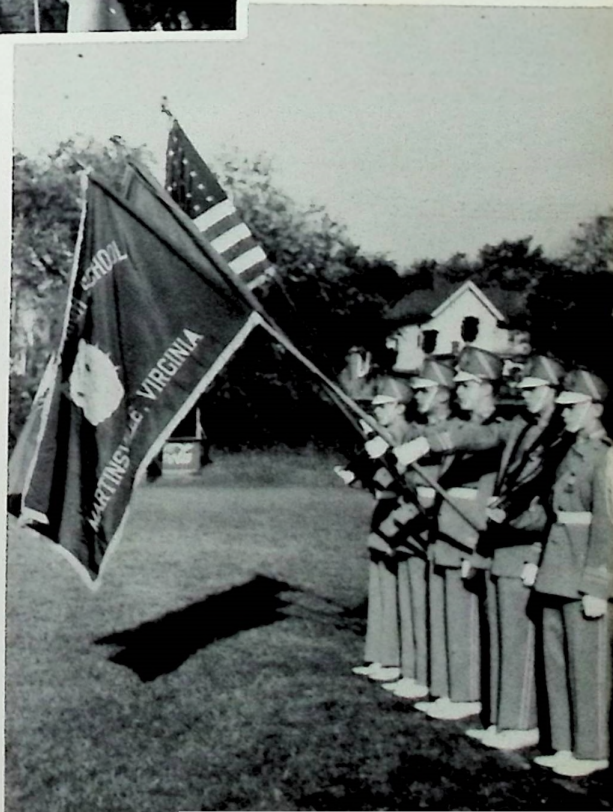
8 Make All West

ALL WEST CHORUS: Martha Bivins, Patsy Hobson, Grey LaPrade, John Dyches, Curtis Holley, Bobby Livermon, Bill Moorefield.

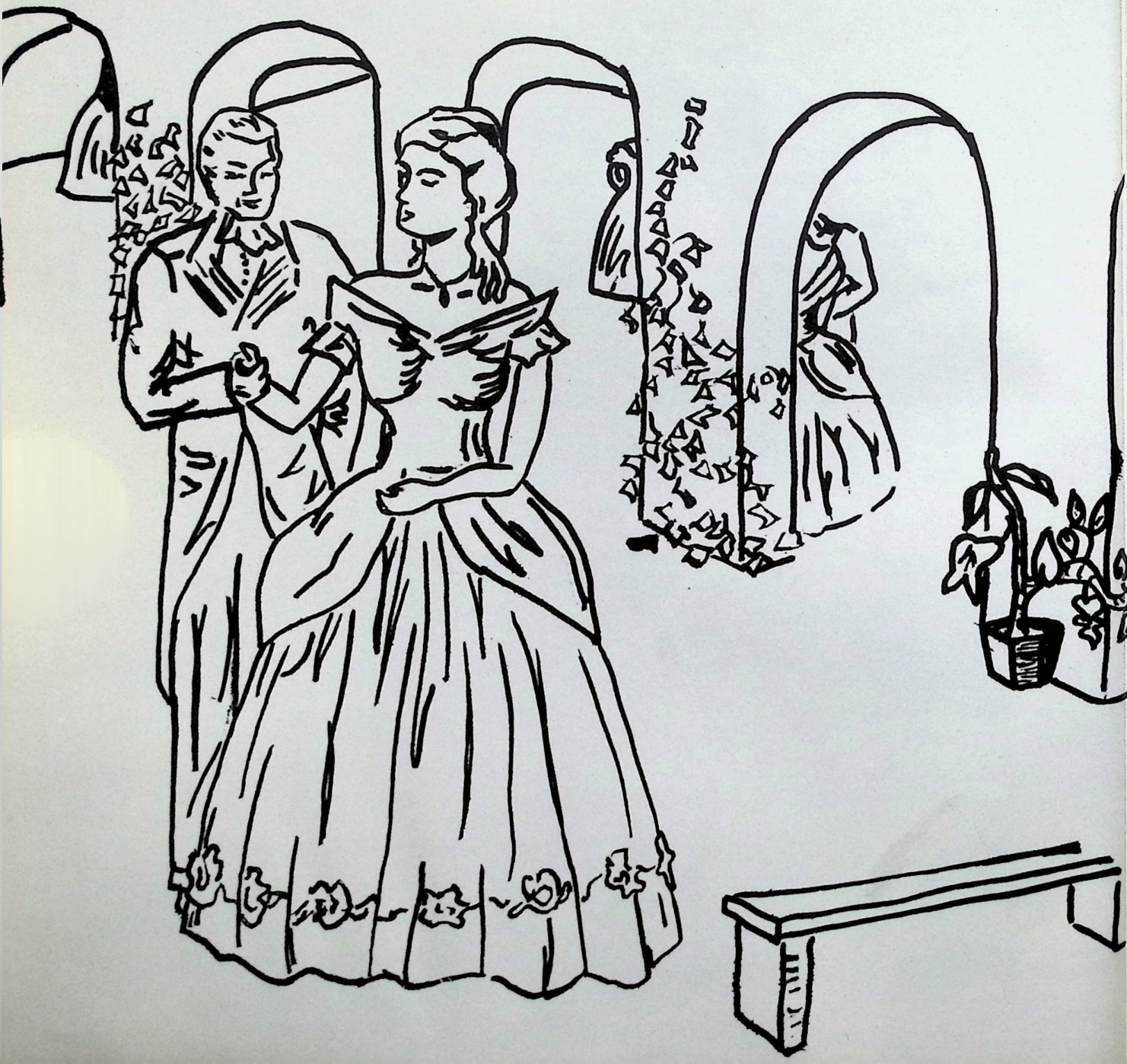
DRUM MAJOR: Billy T. Hensley; MAJORETTES: Jane Kirk, Connie Hilbert, Brenda Finney.

Proudly leading the band during half-time performances were the majorettes. Brenda Finney and Connie Hilbert made their final appearance at the Homecoming game. Directing the band in its intricate maneuvers was Billy T. Hensley, Drum Major.

In all marching appearances, the band was led by the color guard bearing the flags of the United States, the Commonwealth of Virginia, and Martinsville High School.



COLOR GUARD: Mike Duncan, Richard Prillaman, Donald Spencer, Garrett McCullough, Billy Price.



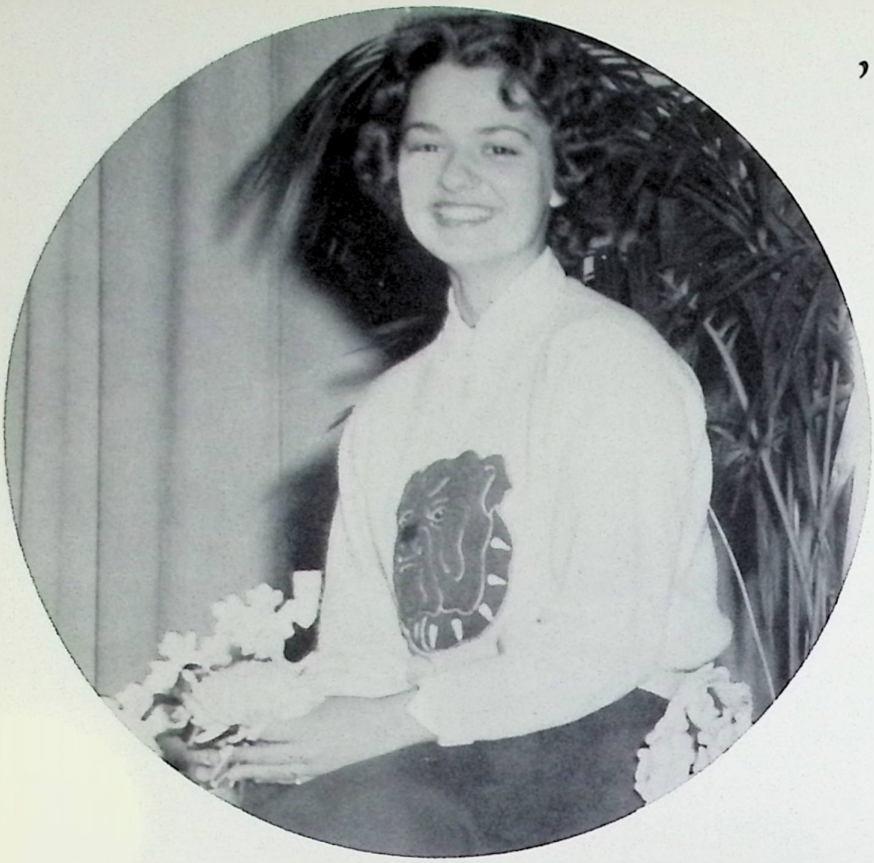
Features

Picnics, barbecues, house parties, hunts, races—a visitor to the Old South found many enjoyable activities vying for his time. The grand balls given by the plantation owners were eagerly awaited by all; anticipation clutched each belle and beau as the night drew nearer. Hours were consumed by the leisurely waltz and the other popular dances of the day, yet the young girls seldom grew tired.

The splendid balls were only one of the many pastimes of the men, women, and children of the Old South. In the summer, there were picnics to fill the days and hayrides during the evening. Children reveled in the watermelon feasts and barbecues, and often made their own fun at the "ole swimming hole."

Fall brought the ever popular hunts and races. The winter season found Southerners engaged in house parties, trips to New Orleans, and often in the northern regions enjoying rides in the horse-drawn sleighs, ice skating, or strolling over frost covered paths.

'Mid Tears, Smiles



Eleanor Minter, Queen.

Schreibfeder breaks through arch to open the Homecoming Game.

The music from **Carousel** drifted through the auditorium as the fortune-teller gazed into her crystal ball to reveal the names of the Homecoming Queen and her attendants. The radiant queen, Pudd-in' Minter, and her attendants, Bonnie Cheshire and Linda Spencer, reigned over the festivities honoring them—assembly, half-time, and the dance.

The Homecoming Court.

Lively carnival scene from Homecoming Assembly.

Queen Puddin' Reigns

The Queen and her court.

Mr. Richmond crowns the Queen.

With the arrival of the Homecoming game came great excitement and expectation. One of the main events was the official presentation of the Homecoming Queen and her court. As in the previous years, Senior football players selected ten nominees who were presented to the entire student body. On the day of homecoming, students voted in their homerooms for their choice for Queen. Following a disappointing game, spirits rapidly revived at the Mavahi Big Top—complete with clowns, tigers, jugglers, ring master, and zebra. Between dances, the refreshment stand was where the "people meet to eat."

NOMINEES FOR HOMECOMING QUEEN

First row: Eleanor Minter, Brenda Finney, Patsy Hobson, Bonnie Cheshire. Second row: Connie Hilbert, Betty Ann Wyatt, Cookie Altschull, Linda Cline, Linda Spencer, Kay Ascough.

Couples enjoy dancing after school.

Bill Hensley kibitzes chess game between Jimmy Waid and Dicky Globman.

Center Popular With Mavahi Students

Glenn Riggs dubious, Tommy Anderson confident, in a game at the Recreation Center.

This year marked the opening of Martinsville's new recreation center. Students and grown-ups alike have opportunities for swimming, dancing, ping-pong and other indoor sports. There are classes in life-saving, art, dancing, and golf. On Friday nights, sock hops are held for high school students. Other nights are designated for families, elementary school children and older students.

The center was built through the interest of the Martinsville Junior Chamber of Commerce, whose members collected funds and sparked public interest in the building. It is located adjacent to Mavahi's new gymnasium and is open every day except Sunday.

Midnight Under the Sea-Mavahi Style

The chaperones enjoy a party break.

And the night rolls on.

To the strains of "Ebb Tide" and with the enchanted theme of "Midnight Under the Sea," the Junior-Senior Prom began. Beneath the softly colored lights and ingenious decorations, the Seniors realized that this was their last big event before graduation. The music of the Catalinas filled the room, while gaily colored dresses rustled on the dance floor, and much excitement and a little sadness mingled.

The Juniors were host to the Seniors; their class provided the entertainment for the occasion. Dicky Globman was master of ceremonies, and many other Juniors provided entertainment later in the evening. This night of nights will never be forgotten by the Senior Class of '61.

Dancing under the sea.

Carolyn Shockey, 1961 Basketball Homecoming Queen.

Carolyn Reigns

"Ole Man Winter" really cooperated with SCA members to make the Basketball Homecoming a true "Winter Wonderland." Inside Brown Street gym large snowflakes and snow covered trees mingled with blue and white decorations to give the atmosphere nature so thoughtfully provided outside.

Captain Mickey Haynes opens Homecoming game.

First row: Millie Ravenel, Carolyn Shockey, Sue Wooldridge, Brenda Finney, Patsy Hobson. Second row: Bonnie Stone, Connie Hilbert, Sara Thomasson, Kay Ascough, Carolyn Campbell.

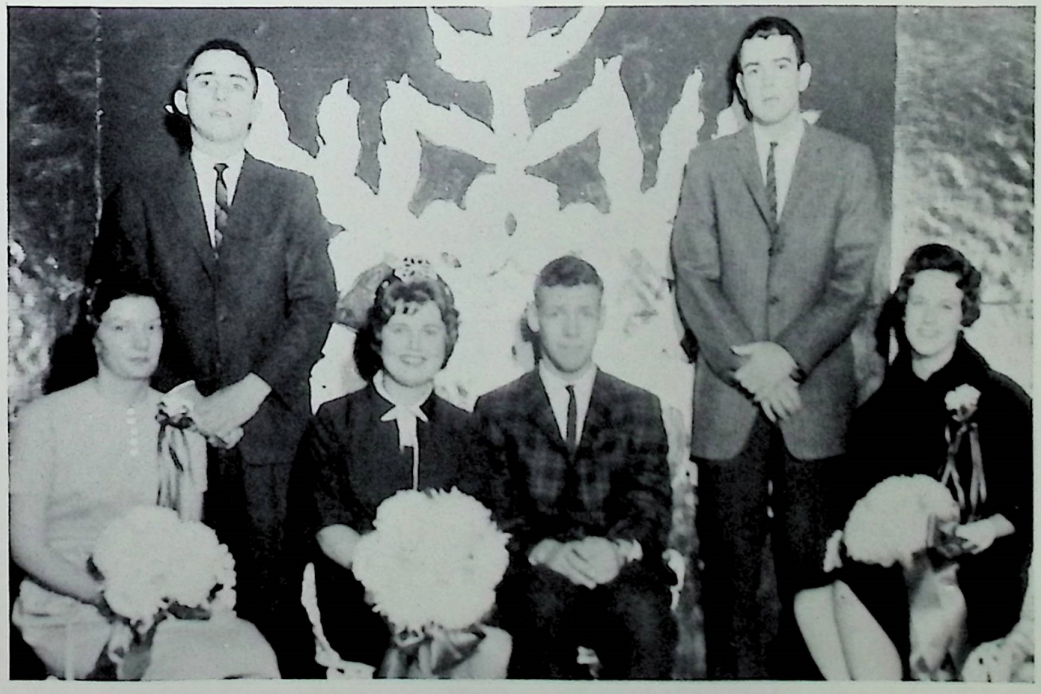
Depicting a brief history of the planning, construction, and dedication of the new gym, the basketball assembly—a new feature this year—began the day's activities. The introduction of the team, coaches, and cheerleaders was followed by the climax of the assembly—the presentation of the queen and her two attendants.

After the victorious game against Franklin was the dance—highlighted by the court promenade and the crowning of Queen Carolyn Shockey by Coach Hall.

Dave Monohon ups the score in Homecoming game.

Over Homecoming In Winter Wonderland

Attendant Kay Ascough, Bobby Hodges, Queen Carolyn Shockey, Fred Spencer, Dave Monohon, Attendant Millie Ravenel.



Sports

Jeannie -
I have enjoyed knowing you
this past year. I hope to have
you in some of my classes next
year. I hope to see you around
the halls of M. H. S. next year.

Tommy Edwards

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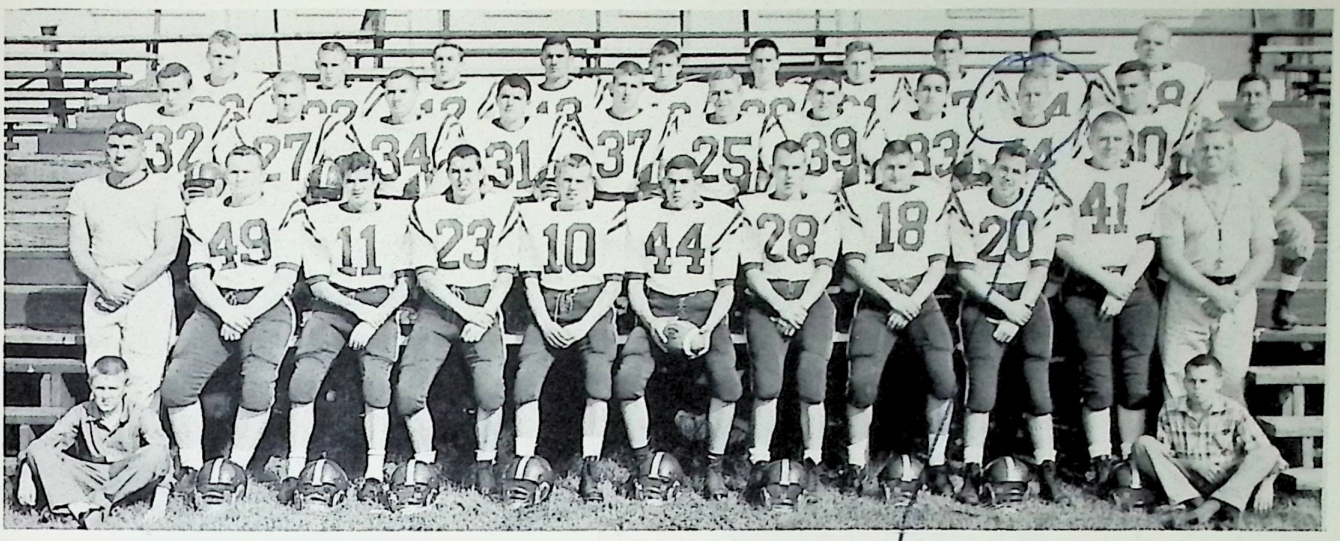
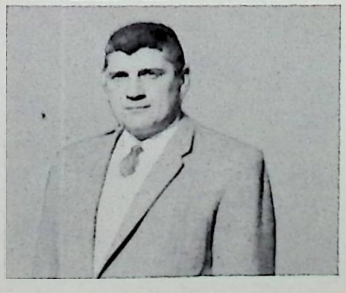
"Tally-ho!" The hunt is on! With the traditional cry and the blowing of the horn, the baying of the hounds and the flash of crimson coats, man and horse leaped as one, clearing the first obstacle of the course. Riding side saddle, women jumped hedges, cleared creeks and took the whole hunt in stride. Excitement lay, not so much in catching the fox, as in the chase which led horse and hound through all kinds of country. Deer and quail were stalked and added tantalizing dishes to the already over-flowing dinner table. Impromptu horse races also filled many a lazy afternoon. These horses were coddled as if they were children and the "spur of the moment" activity was more the rule than the exception when young people got together.



First row: Coach Jordan, Fred Robbins, Mack Shupe, Joe Lusk, Bobby Livermon, Mike Buonassissi, Ronnie Shelton, Dan Manson, Grey LaPrade, Bud Seidle, Coach Heldreth. Second row: Tom Graves, Walter Whitlow, Benny Pinkard, Ed Moore, Don Wilder, Bill Hawfield, Jim Hill, Bobby Hodges, Tommy Edwards, Harry Wade, Coach Painter. Third row: Jimmy Waid, Steve Westfall, Dave Schreibfeder, Richard Prillaman, Alan Baldwin, Gary Pase, Wilburn Perdue, David Monohon, David Reynolds, Ray Disney. Managers: Harold Edwards, Lloyd Martin.

Big Red Posts Wins In Opening Games



1960	Opponent		MHS
Sept. 2	Wm. Byrd	0	31
Sept. 9	Morehead	6	18
Sept. 16	Drewry Mason	13	34
Sept. 23	Franklin	12	7
Oct. 1	George Washington	6	25
Oct. 7	Covington	0	28
Oct. 14	Wm. Fleming	14	13
Oct. 20	Cave Springs	13	12
Oct. 28	Radford	27	13
Nov. 4	Bassett	20	7

Jim Painter, Backfield Coach
J. B. Heldreth, Head Coach
Lloyd Jordan, Line Coach

Thirteen Seniors

Martinsville — William Byrd

In their opening game, the Bulldogs romped over the Byrd Terriers, 31-0. The first touchdown was made with Manson going over and Edwards converting. Just before the half ended, Monohon hit Prillaman with a 39 yard TD pass. The second half touchdowns were scored by Westfall, Schreibfeder, and Lusk.

Martinsville — Morehead

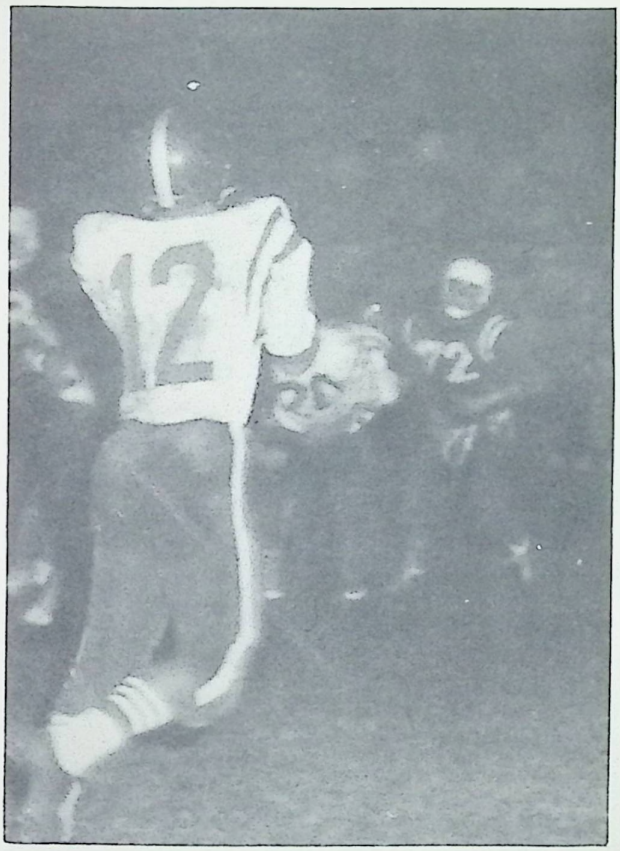
At the Leaksville field, the Big Red edged the Morehead Panthers 18-6. After a quick Panther score, the Bulldogs marched down the field with Schreibfeder scoring. In the second quarter a recovered fumble set up another Bulldog opportunity. Once again Schreibfeder scored. The final touchdown was scored by Dan Manson.

Prillaman plows through Cave Spring line.

Senior football players: Harry Wade, Wilburn Perdue, Jimmy Waid, Ronnie Shelton, Ray Disney, Grey LaPrade, Fred Robbins, Bobby Livermon, Joe Lusk; Co-captains: Richard Prillaman, David Schreibfeder.

Play Final Game

Bobby Hodges stops a Morehead touchdown drive. Livermon picks up a first.



Schreibfeder demonstrates his broken field running.

Martinsville — Franklin County

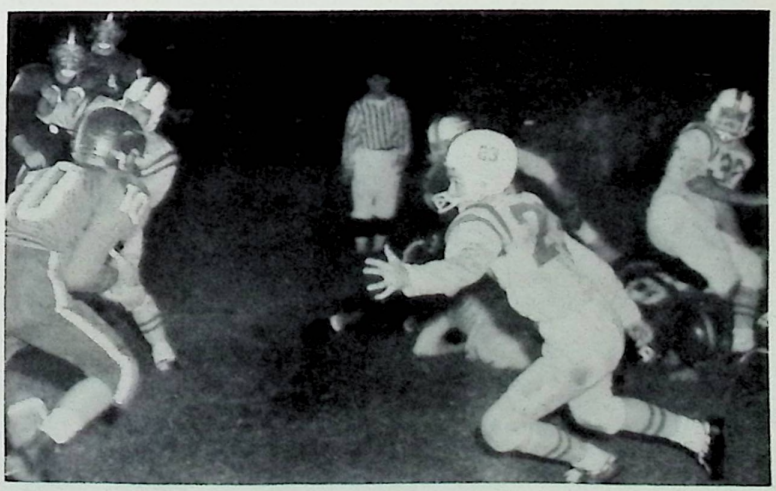
In perhaps their best played game of the season, the Bulldogs trampled the GW Cards 25-6. In the second period, Richard Prillaman climaxed a 63-yard march with a 4-yard plunge and added another touchdown just before the half. In the third period a blocked punt set up another score. Schreibfeder and Monohon led the team down the field where Dan Manson scored. Monohon sneaked over for a final touchdown. The Cards scored in the final two minutes.

Martinsville — George Washington

In their first home game, Martinsville trampled the Drewry Mason Spartans 34-13. Prillaman scored on a 51-yard run. After a Spartan score, Monohon threw a touchdown pass to Westfall. In the second half Martinsville scored 20 points; Prillaman scored two second-half touchdowns, and Manson one.

Martinsville — Drewry Mason

Franklin County defeated the Bulldogs 12-7. After a scoreless first period, Anderson returned a Martinsville punt 50 yards for a score. Beginning the second half a Bulldog fumble was recovered by the Eagles for a touchdown. The Bulldogs scored later in the period on a 46-yard march with Manson scoring. Prillaman added the point.



Monohon runs on option play.

Shelton and Schreibfeder trap a Bobcat.

Martinsville — Covington

The Bulldogs broke open a tight game by scoring four times in the record second half to defeat Covington 28-0. Early in the third quarter, the Big Red recovered a fumble on the Covington 32. On the fourth play Monohon scored. Late in the quarter, Prillaman scampered 34 yards for the second score. The final period began with MHS in charge. They drove to the three where Monohon hit Westfall with a jump pass for the score. The final score was made in the closing seconds on a great 63 yard run by Gary Pace.

Martinsville — William Fleming

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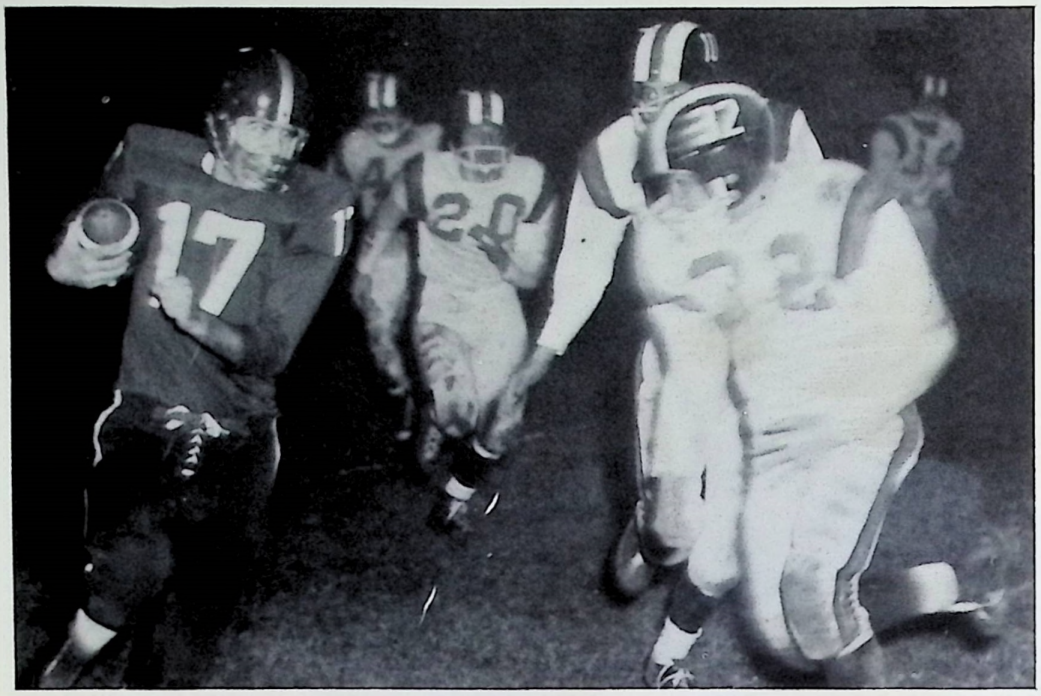

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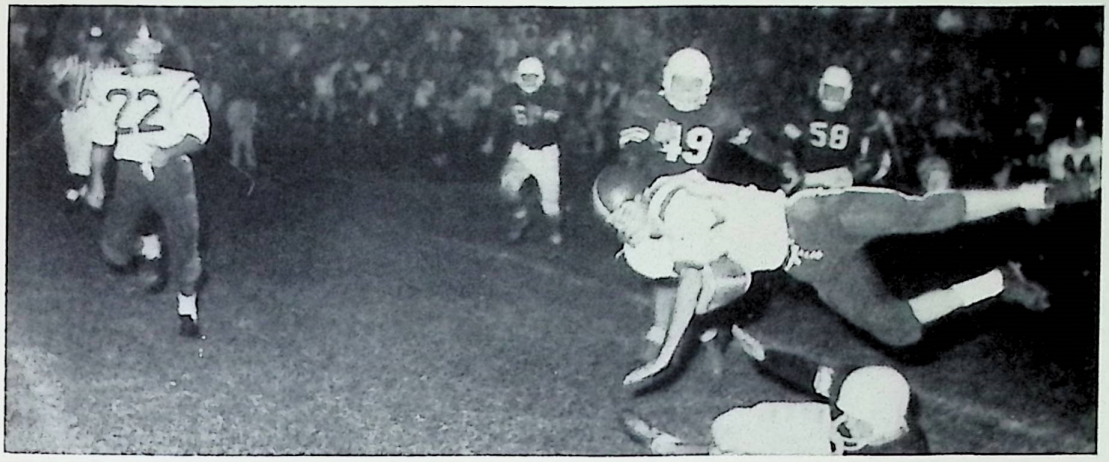

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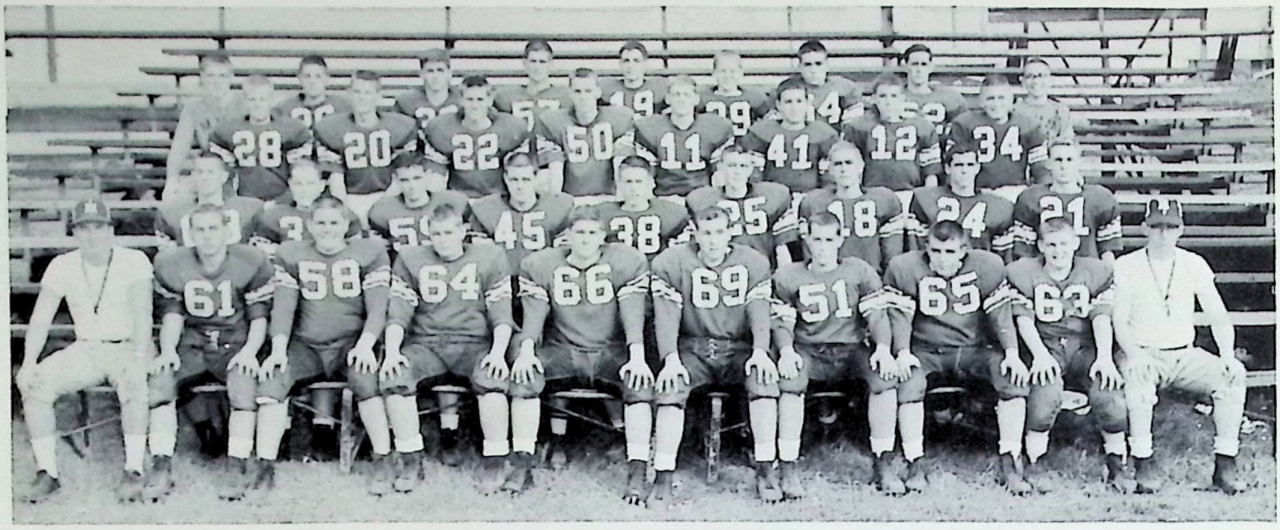

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1960	Opponent	MHS
September 22	George Washington, 6	18
September 27	Drewry Mason, 13	7
October 4	Bassett, 7	7
October 11	Franklin County, 13	6
October 18	Bassett, 13	13
October 25	Drewry Mason, 6	0

The big question: Can Whitener return?

Bullpups Record 1 Win; 2 Ties 3 Losses

Hollander clears the way.

The Bullpups started the season by a strong 18-6 victory over the George Washington J. V. team of Danville.

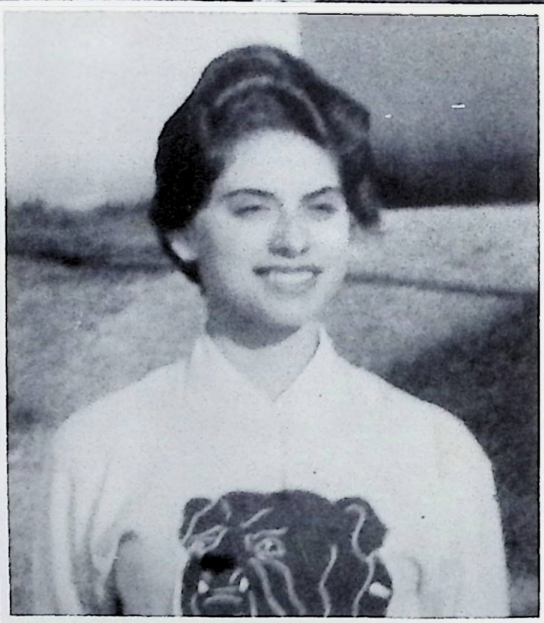
But a recap of the season showed Martinsville losing twice to Drewry Mason, 13-7; 6-0, each time by a single touchdown.

Bassett tied Martinsville twice 7-7 and 13-13. Franklin upset the Pups with a 13-6 verdict.

Coaches Johnny Hill and George Seagraves had a potent squad to work with this year, for they coached one of the largest JV teams in Mavahi's history. Forty boys turned out for the first practice and the team remained that size throughout the season.

Roden goes for a score.

First Row: Betsy Reed and Jeannie Renick, alternates.
Second Row: Puddin' Minter, Linda Spencer, Jimmy Amburn, Lynda Goode, and Bonnie Cheshire.



Bonnie Cheshire, Head Cheerleader.

"We're from Martinsville!" shout the Varsity Cheerleaders.

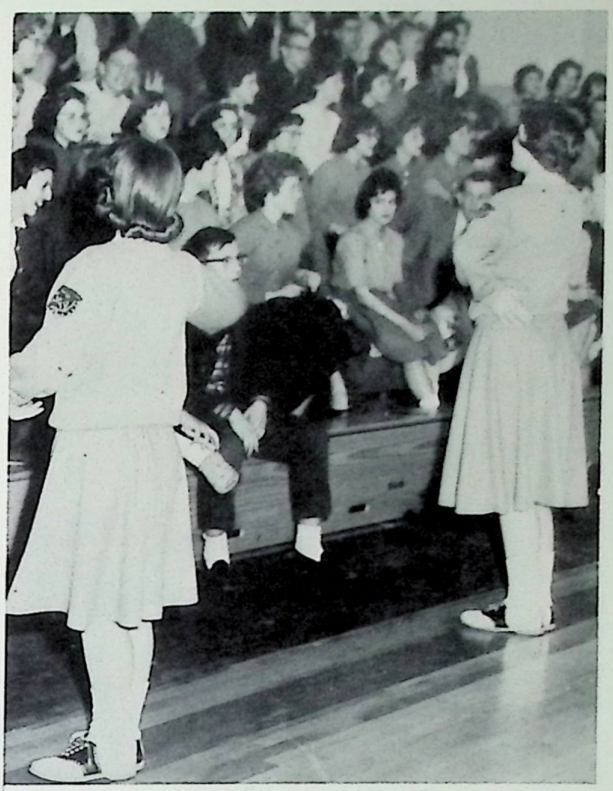
Cheerleaders Boost School Spirit

A very important part of our school life is the cheerleaders. To be chosen for this honor, a student desiring to become eligible for the position must appear in a preliminary try-out before a group of teacher-judges who narrow the field to 18.

This group of 18 then appears in an assembly before the students who vote for six of the 18 to be cheerleaders. The six students with the most votes become members of the regular cheerleading squad, and the next two highest become alternates to appear if a regular cheerleader is absent from the squad.

The Varsity squad consists of Juniors and Seniors who appear before all Varsity football, basketball, and baseball games.

The Junior Varsity squad is composed of Freshman and Sophomore cheerleaders who lead the cheering section at all Junior Varsity football and basketball games.



Leading a cheer at a basketball game.

Head Junior Varsity Cheerleader, Lewis Stone.

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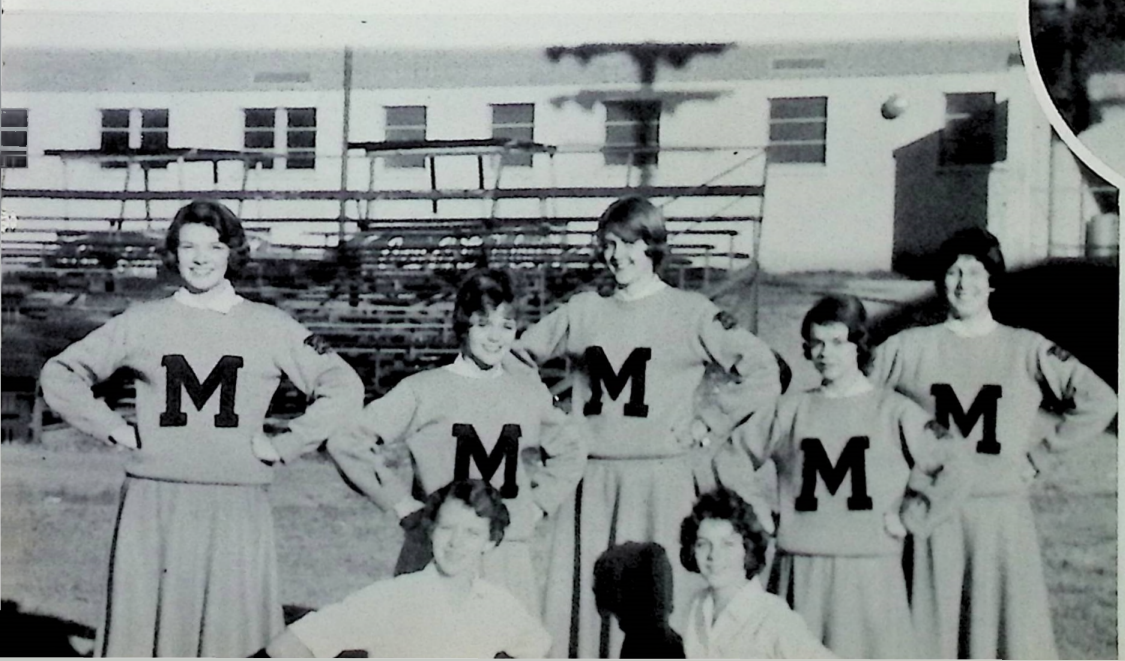

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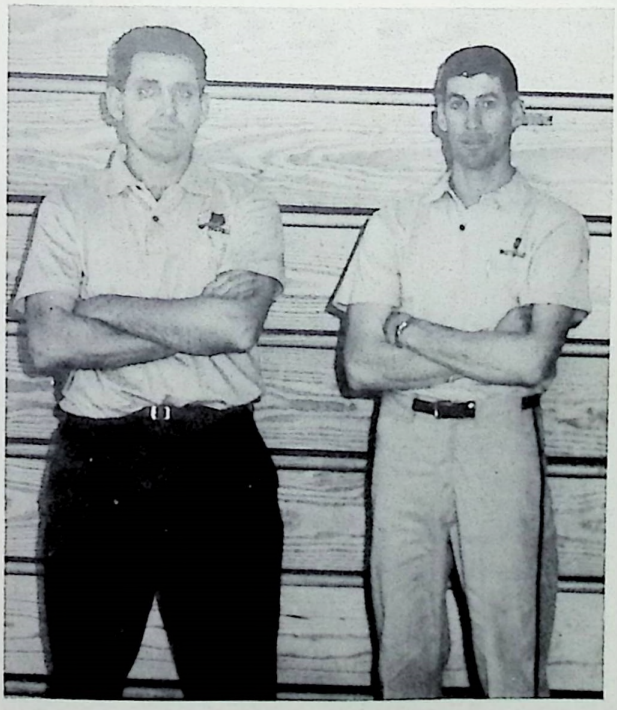
First row: Mickey Haynes, captain; Joe Gillespie. Second row: Freddie Spencer, Johnny Bondurant, David Monohon, Jimmy Young, Charles Van Lear, Jack Martin, John Hodges, Bobby Hodges, Bobby Clark.

MHS Cagers----State 1-B Champions

Coaches Mel Cartwright and Husky Hall.



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Dec. 3	62	E. C. Glass — 69
Dec. 6	49	George Washington — 66
Dec. 9	46	Drewry Mason — 45
Dec. 14	80	Bassett — 52
Dec. 17	71	Cave Spring — 56
Jan. 6	54	Morehead — 48
Jan. 13	63	William Byrd — 39
Jan. 14	59	Bassett — 61
Jan. 20	78	Covington — 42
Jan. 21	60	Franklin County — 56
Jan. 27	81	William Byrd — 40
Jan. 28	86	Fieldale — 59
Jan. 31	56	George Washington — 59
Feb. 3	72	Franklin County — 56
Feb. 4	64	Covington — 49
Feb. 7	82	Morehead — 59
Feb. 10	63	Drewry Mason — 50
Feb. 11	54	E. C. Glass — 74
Feb. 14	87	Fieldale — 47
Feb. 18	74	Cave Spring — 59

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Feb. 23	99	William Byrd — 60
Feb. 24	64	Drewry Mason — 39
Feb. 25	61	Cave Spring — 60

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Mar. 3	55	Coeburn — 46
Mar. 10	49	James Wood — 41
Mar. 11	68	Buena Vista — 66

Mavahi Host At

Encouragement!!

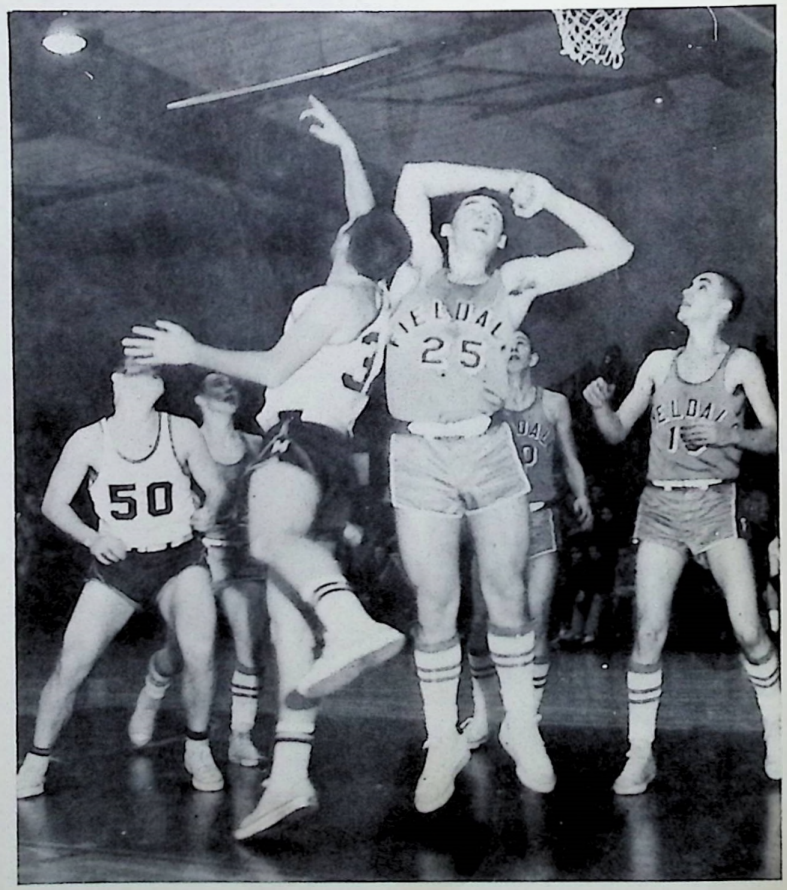
December 3 — E. C. Glass-MHS

The Bulldogs' sharp shooting could not match the towering height of the E. C. Glass cagers. Martinsville lost 69-62 in the opening game of the season. The first half was tight; the Big Red led 33-32, but the Hilltoppers pulled away in the 3rd quarter. Young led MHS with 26 points while Haynes had 14 and John Hodges, 10.

December 6—George Washington-MHS

After a tight first half, the strong Danville Cardinals pulled away to defeat the Big Red 66-49 on the Danville court. The Bulldogs were cold in the second half and, once again, the Cards out-rebounded MHS. Young scored 17 points to lead all Martinsville scorers and Haynes carded 13.

Spectacular shot by Haynes.



December 9—Drewry Mason-MHS

Jim Young dropped two foul shots in the closing seconds as the Bulldogs squeezed by the Drewry Mason Spartans 46-45. The fourth period was a wild affair after the halftime and third period scores had been tied. Jim Young, for the third straight game, paced the scoring with 15 points while Mickey Haynes added 12.

December 14—Bassett-MHS

In one of the best games of the season, the Bulldogs swamped the Bassett Bengals 80-52. After a tight first period the Bulldogs pulled away to a 39-28 halftime lead and continued to hit in the third period increasing their lead to 58-37. J. Hodges led MHS with 18 points with Haynes scoring 17, Young 15, and Monohon 11.

December 17 — Cave Spring-MHS

The Bulldogs continued to be undefeated in district play by defeating the Cave Spring Knights 71-56. After trailing in the first period, the Bulldogs gradually pulled away as the Knights lost steam in the third period. Mickey Haynes racked up 29 points. Jim Young scored 16 while Fred Spencer hit for 10.

District Tournament

January 6—Morehead-MHS

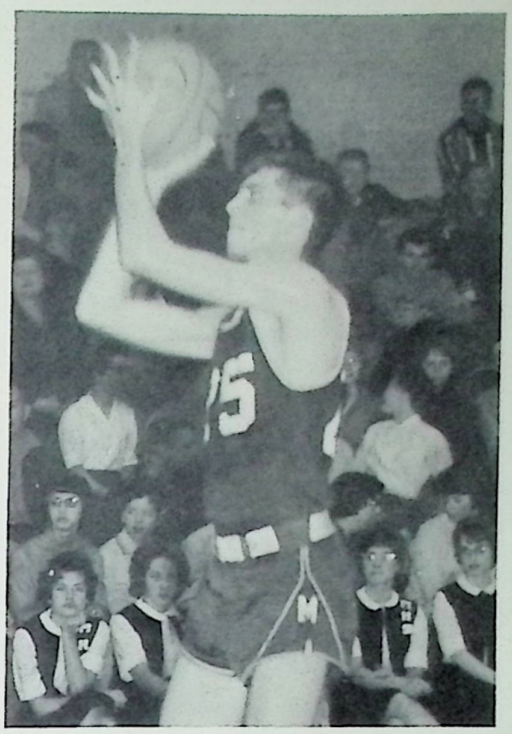
After a cold shooting spell in the first period, the Bulldogs rallied in the second half to defeat the Morehead Panthers 54-48. Midway in the final period, with a 16 point lead, reserves were sent into the game. Mickey Haynes and Jim Young, scoring 16 and 15 points, respectively, led MHS.

January 13 — William Byrd-MHS

With a sharp-shooting offense and a tight defense, the Bulldogs trounced the William Byrd Terriers 63-39. The game was never in doubt as the Big Red took an early lead and held it throughout the game. Joe Gillespie, playing his first game of the season, led MHS with 15 points while Monohon hit 13.

January 14 — Bassett-MHS

With three injured starters on the bench, the Big Red was edged by the Bassett Bengals 61-59 on the Bassett court. Although Mavahi was within 8 points of the Bengals throughout the game, they never caught up. Gillespie and Monohon paced with 15 points while Young carded 14.

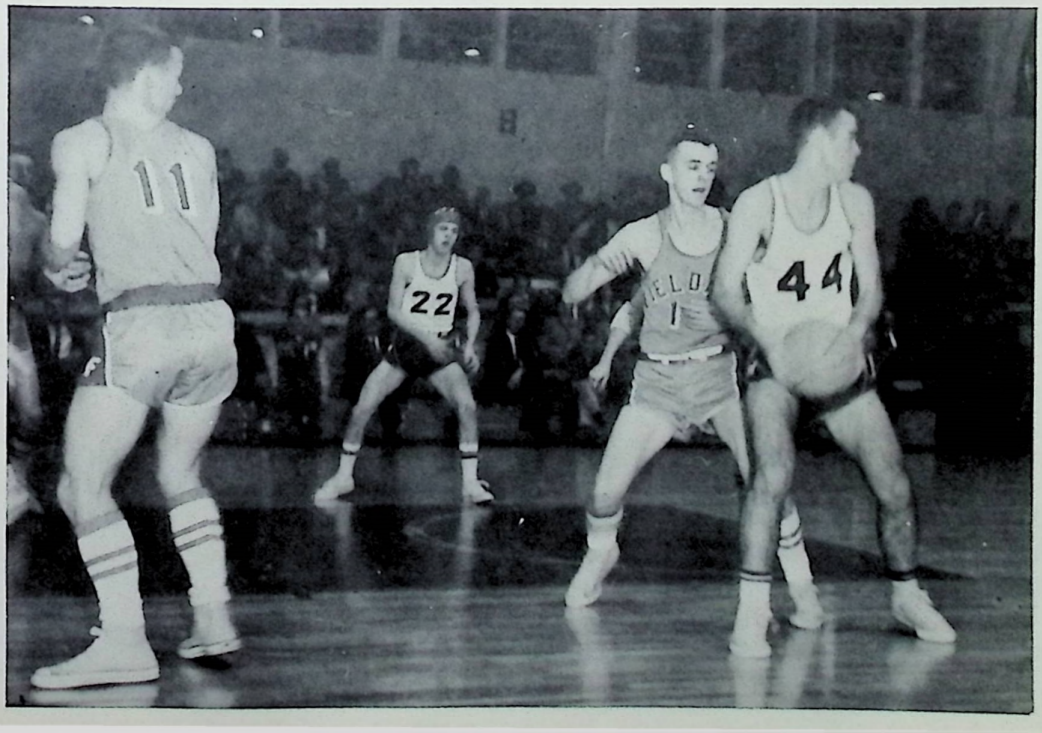


Sweating out the foul shot!

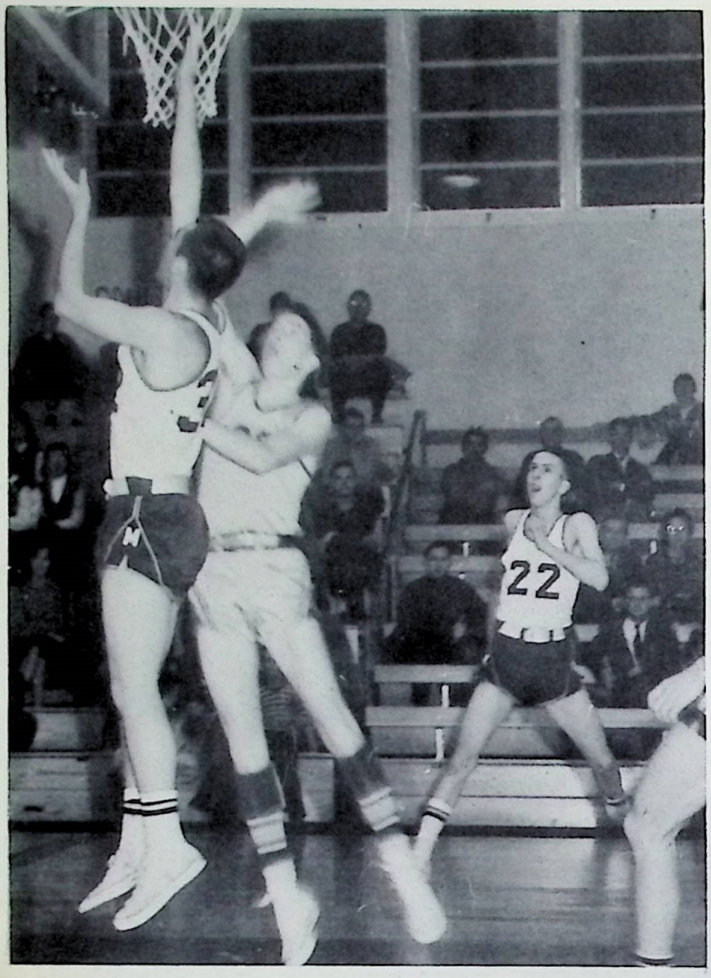
January 20—Covington-MHS

Playing strong basketball against the last-place Covington Cougers, the Big Red chalked up a 78-42 victory on the local court. The Bulldogs jumped off to a quick lead and were never headed. Dave Monohon and Mickey Haynes each dropped 20 points to lead MHS.

Monohon fakes pass to Young.



Haynes, Young



Mickey chalks up two.

January 28—Fieldale-MHS

With their finest shooting display of the season, the Bulldogs crushed Fieldale 86-59. It was a tight game until Haynes hit 12 straight points midway of the second quarter. Haynes paced MHS with 23 points, while J. Hodges hit 13, Monohon 12, Martin 10, and Spencer 10.

January 31—George Washington-MHS

A great final period comeback by MHS could not overtake the GW Cards as they took a narrow 59-56 victory. Martinsville grabbed a one-point lead in the final minute, but a goal and two free throws gave the Cards a three-point margin. Mickey Haynes with 26 and Dave Monohon with 12 led the scoring for MHS.

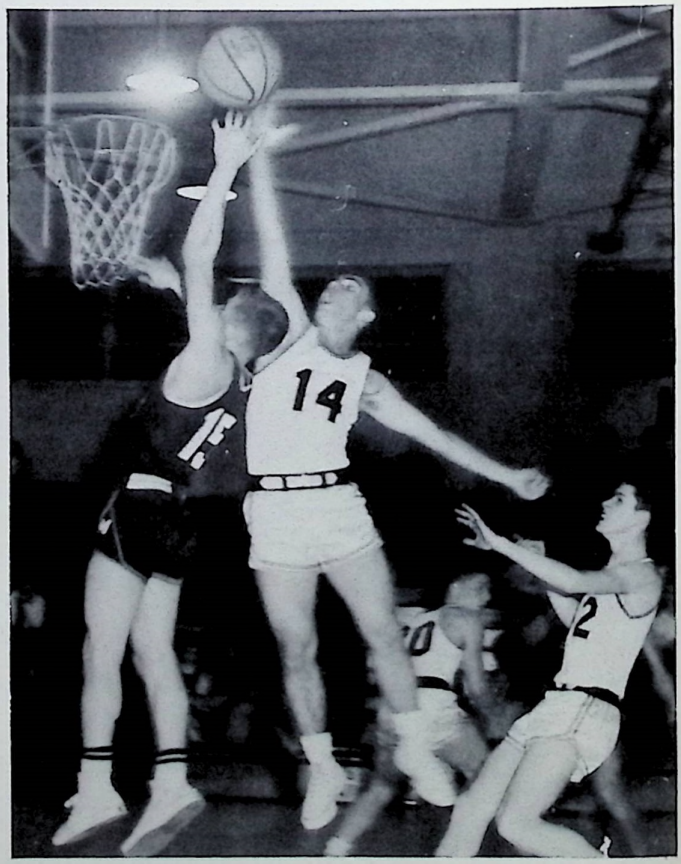
January 21—Franklin County-MHS

Martinsville defeated the Franklin Eagles 60-56 in a tight game on the Eagles' court; in order to win, the Big Red overcame an 11 point deficit in the final period. Mickey Haynes with 24 and Jim Young with 14 points led the Bulldog scoring.

January 27 — William Byrd-MHS

In a game played at Vinton, the Bulldogs, paced by Haynes's 27 points, rolled over the Byrd Terriers 81-40. Eight Bulldogs scored as the MHS quint was never headed. Scoring heavily for Martinsville were Gillespie with 17 points, Martin with 11, and Monohon with 10.

Great try by "Little John."



Top Scorers

February 3 — Franklin County-MHS

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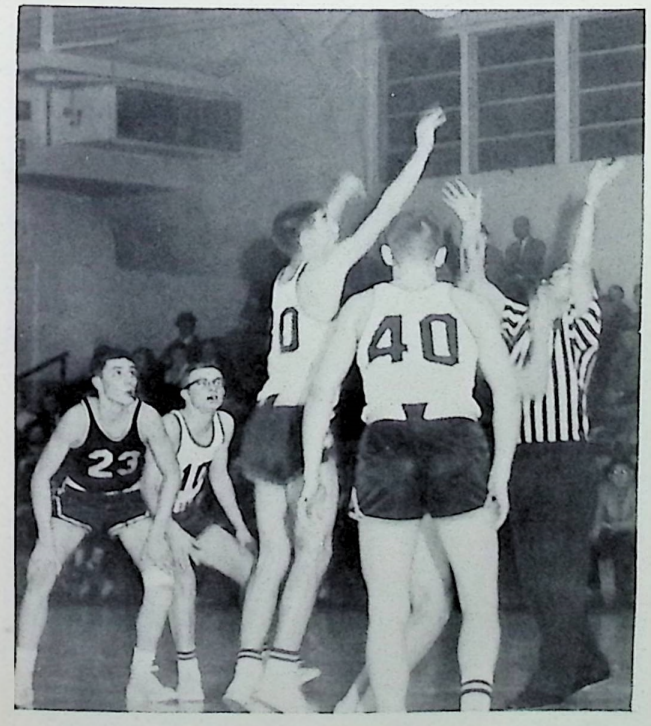
February 4—Covington-MHS

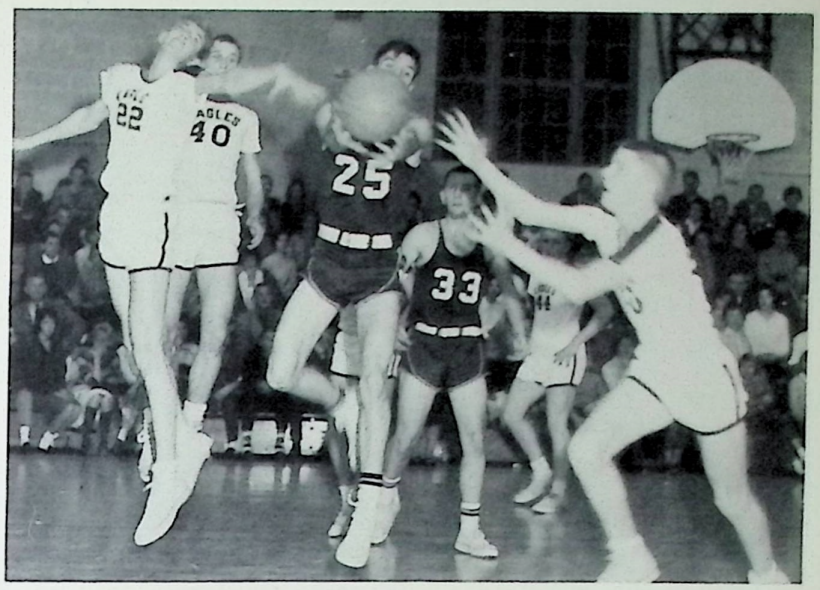
After a slow start, the Big Red came charging through with a 64-49 victory over the Cougers. Trailing throughout the first period, MHS began to hit and led by four points at the half. Haynes dropped in 21 points to pace the Bulldog scorers. He was followed by Gillespie with 17 and Monohon with 14.

February 7—Morehead-MHS

The Big Red, displaying some fancy ball-handling and shooting, swamped the Morehead Panthers 82-59. Mickey Haynes, racking up 22 points, baffled the Panthers with his ball handling ability. John Hodges dropped in 17 points while Dave Monohon hit for 12.



Van Lear wins the jump.



Steal by Martin.

February 10—Drewry Mason-MHS

After trailing at the half, the Bulldogs came back with a strong second half to dump the Drewry Mason Spartans 63-50. The twenty points scored by the Big Red in the third period put the Spartans out of the game. John Hodges scored 17 points while Gillespie scored 13, Haynes 11, and Young 10 for MHS.

February 11—E. C. Glass-MHS

The E. C. Glass Hilltoppers remained undefeated as they dropped the Bulldogs 74-54. The superior height of the Glass team enabled them to control both backboards. Mickey Haynes continued to lead the Big Red shooters as he poured in 29 points.

February 14—Fieldale-MHS

The Bulldogs rang up their highest point total of the year by crushing the Fieldale Blue Devils 87-47. The issue was never in doubt as the Big Red took an early lead and continued to pour it on throughout the game. Mickey Haynes and Jim Young hit 26 and 24 points, respectively, while John Hodges hit for 14.

February 18—Cave Spring-MHS

With accurate shooting, rugged rebounding, and fast breaking, the Bulldogs concluded the 1960-61 season with a 74-59 win over Cave Spring, thus assuring Martinsville first place in the Blue Ridge District during the regular season play. Haynes led the scoring with 10 field goals and by dropping 9 foul shots out of 12. Monohon scored 19 points and John Hodges 10.

Jayvees Complete Successful Season

JUNIOR VARSITY ROUND-UP

Date	MHS	Opponent
Dec. 6	44	George Washington—50
Dec. 9	45	Drewry Mason—36
Dec. 14	44	Bassett—37
Dec. 17	46	Cave Spring—43
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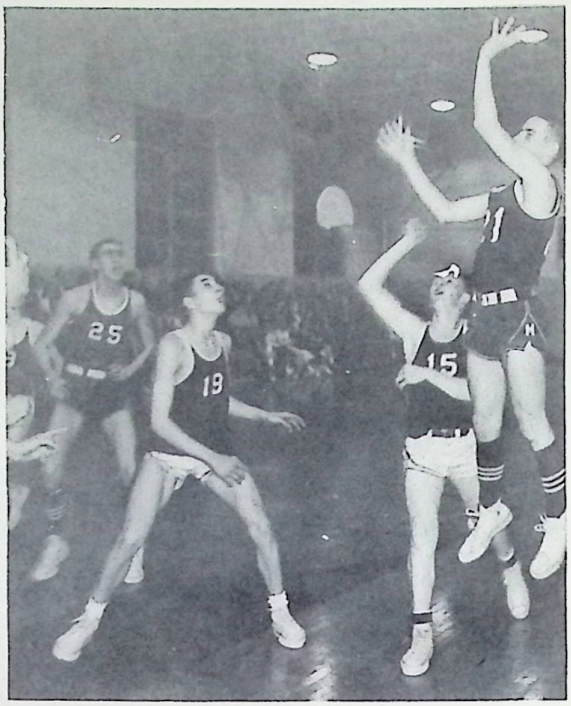
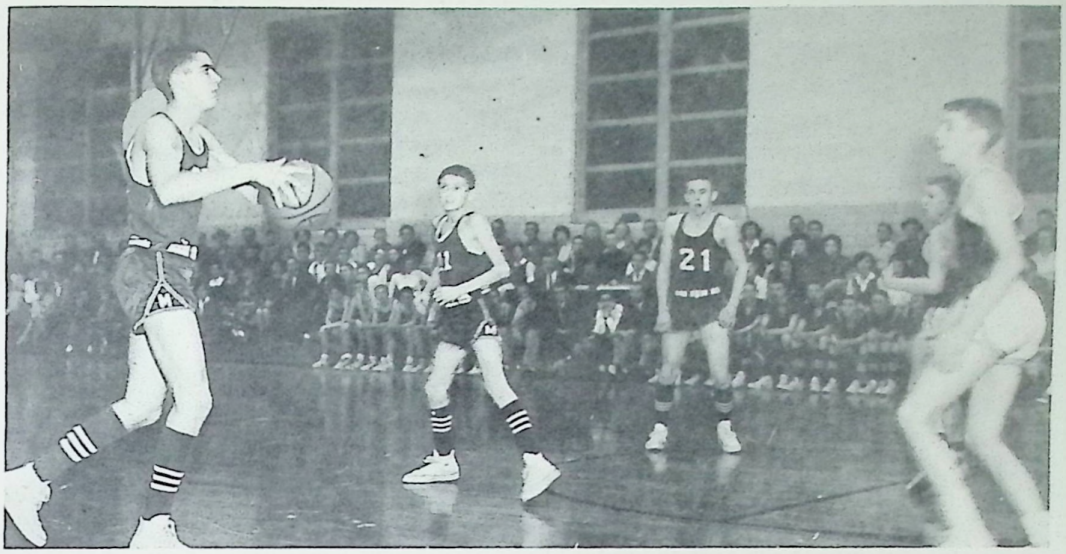
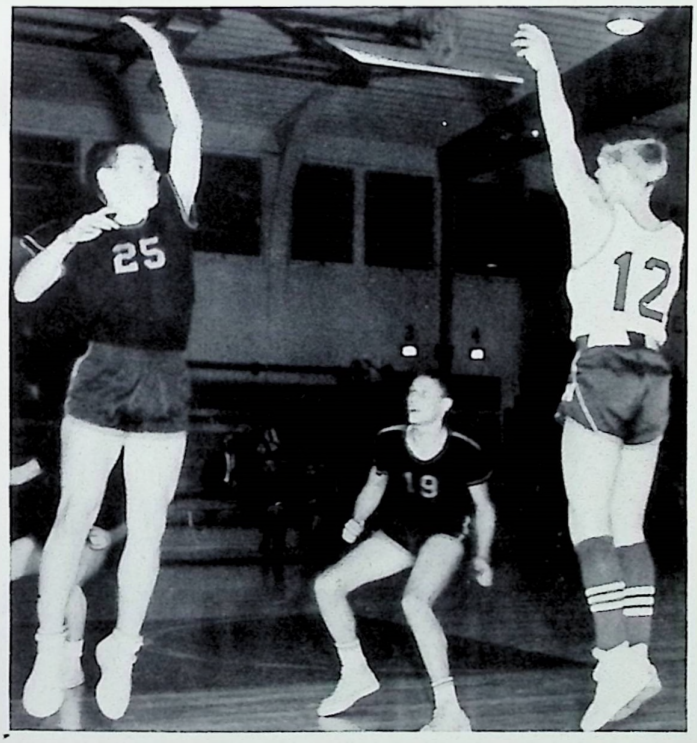


Barbour up for a basket.

First row: Johnny Shenal, Johnny Bondurant, Ernie Williams, Greg Norton, Buster Kitchel, Kenneth Oakes, Ken Whitener, Donnie Barbour. Second row: Noel Reed, William Shields, Dan Dennis, Peter Cleal, Johnny Rea, David Jones, Bobby Hollander, Bill May, Doug Dennis, Tommy Grant, Coach George Seagraves.



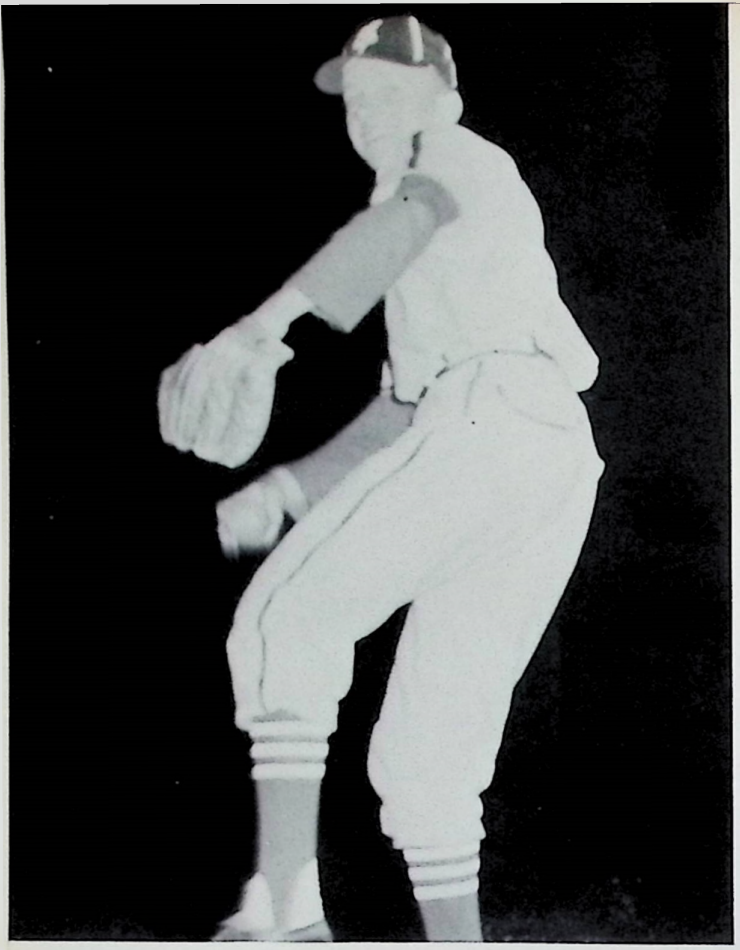
Kitchel sets up play.



Whitener tries for two.

Shenal ups the score.

'60 Baseball



Charlie Roach puts one over.

Although the Bulldogs won only one baseball game during the 1960 season, many of the games were decided in the final innings. With lettermen J. Jones, T. Jones, Greene, Parcell, Rizer and Globman returning from the 1959 season, the Bulldogs were hopeful of a successful campaign when the season began.

In their first game, the Mavahi nine was defeated 4-2 by the G. W. Cardinals. Trailing 4-0 going into the final frame, the Bulldogs rallied for two runs but were retired with two men aboard.

On April 26, Martinsville traveled to Drewry Mason where a final inning outburst gave the Spartans a 10-3 victory.

Mavahi won their third game 7-6 over the Fieldale Blue Devils. Scoring 2 runs in the 5th frame and 3 in the 6th, Mavahi turned back a late-inning rally.

The fourth and fifth games were tight affairs with the Big Red losing 6-4 to the Bassett Bengals and 4-3 to Fieldale. In both games late Bulldog rallies were stopped.

In the next three games Martinsville suffered decisive losses. The Bulldogs were downed by Bassett, 16-4; George Washington, 9-3; and Drewry Mason 7-2.

The final two games were both defeats with the Bulldogs losing twice to Franklin County 4-0 and 7-6.

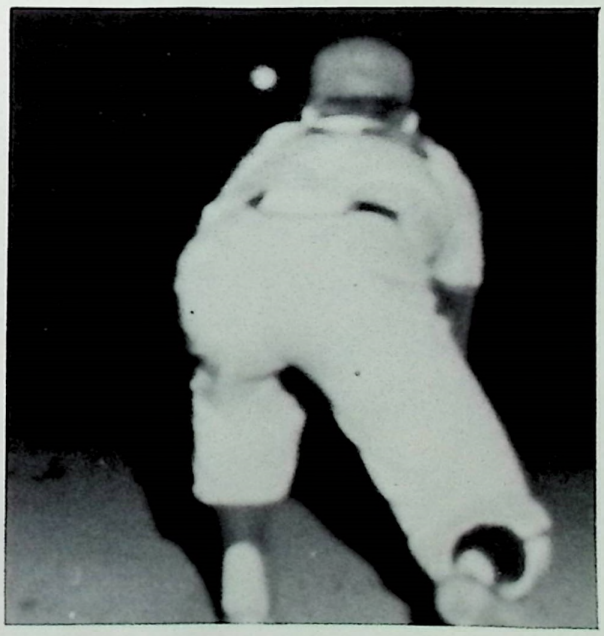
A bit of humor in the dugout.

Squad Wins One Game In Season

Collins raps out a hit.

Prospects for the 1961 season were most encouraging. With returning lettermen, Jimmy Jones, Tommy Jones, and Dicky Globman as the nucleus of the team, many inexperienced, but eager, boys appeared for spring try-outs.

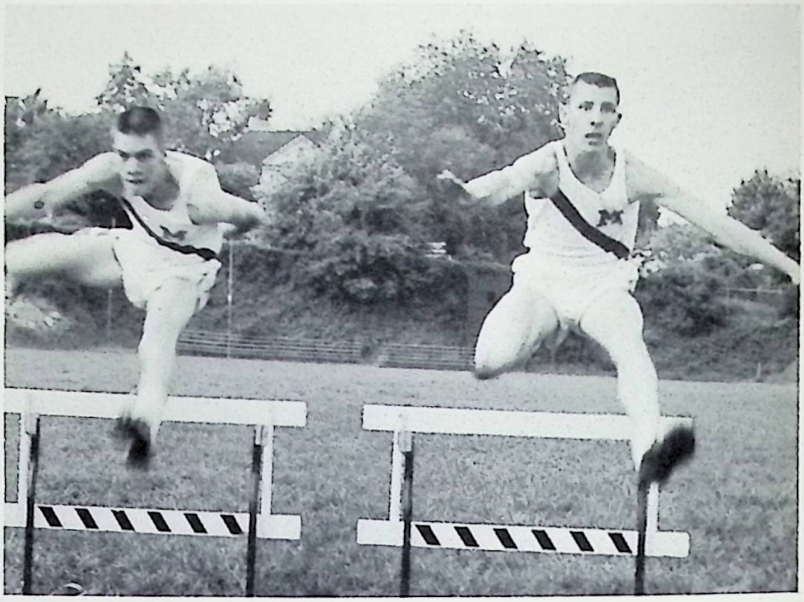
OPPONENT		MHS
4	George Washington	2
10	Drewry Mason	3
6	Fieldale	7
6	Bassett	4
4	Fieldale	3
16	Bassett	4
9	George Washington	3
7	Drewry Mason	2
4	Franklin County	0
7	Franklin County	6



A snag by Collins.

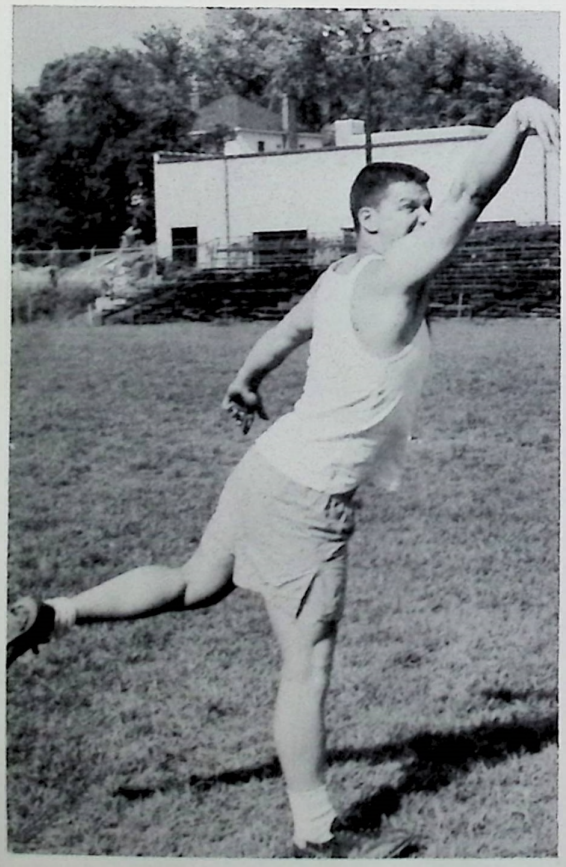
Bobby Livermon, David Schreibfeder, Richard Prillaman, and Mack Shupe composed the mile-relay team. Participating in the low hurdles, high jump, and broad jump was Butch Rist; John Yeaman was also a high jumper. Raymond Joyce was the entrant in the discus events and Dan Manson was outstanding in the shot put. Runners included Richard Prillaman in the 440 and Jim Connelly in both the 100 and 220.

Phillip Collins and Tom Graves were the two most promising carry-overs for the 1961 team in the running events; Phillip specializes in the 880 and Tom in the mile.



Yeaman and Rist hardily clear the hurdles.

Track Team Ends Successful Season



The Bulldog track team made the best showing in their meets since track became an organized sport at Mavahi. Martinsville beat Hargrave Military Academy in an upset by 3½ points. Final score: 54-50½.

Franklin County fell by a score of 35½-32.

The Bulldogs placed third in a meet at Blacksburg with Blacksburg and Christiansburg the two front-runners.

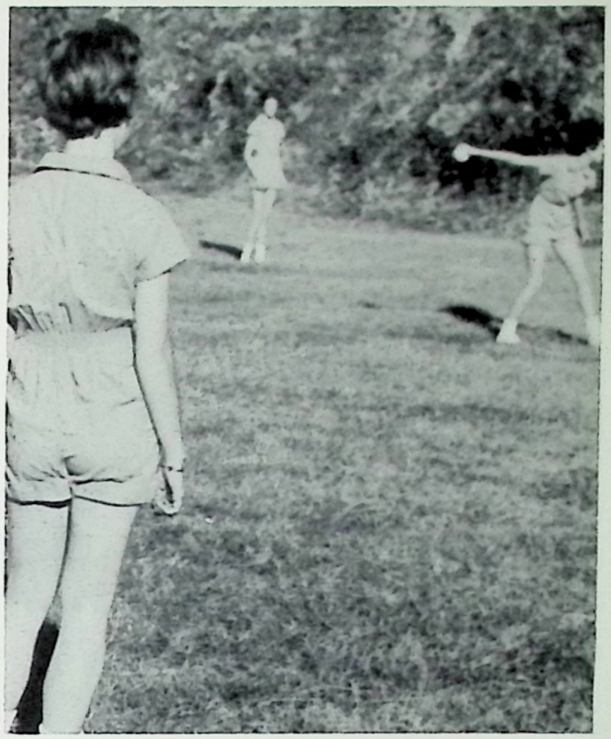
Outstanding in track competition this year were Dan Manson, with the highest total points of the season, and placing third in district shot-put competition; Richard Prillaman, never beaten in the 440 dash; and Butch Rist, with the highest individual points in any one game.

Bulldog track coach, Jim Painter, had boys who took part in the broad jump; high jump; pole vault; 220, 440, 880, and one-mile run; the shot-put; 220 and 880 relay; and low hurdles.

Manson heaves the discus in practice.

Girls Enjoy Varied Phy. Ed. Activities

Despite the fact that Martinsville High School does not have organized extra-mural girls' sports, MHS girls have a chance to learn the techniques of many team sports through physical education classes. These classes are required for 8th, 9th, and 10th grade girls. Among the many team sports the students learn are softball, volleyball, hockey, soccer, and basketball. Another feature which is enjoyed by the physical education class members is swimming. Now many students have the chance to learn the fun of safe swimming.



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Jeannie,

Its been a real thrill to be able to go to the ball games this year with you & I hope next year we will be able to do the same.

The years been short, but I'm glad schools almost over with.

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Best of luck.

Love always,
Linda B.

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Dear Jeannie,

It's been a real "scream" knowing for all-2 thes[e] years! Hope to see more + more of you, and I know I will. ~~Goo~~ Buena suerte (a little humor there) and best wishes to a wonderful girl (chica) Lovey,

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Good luck,
Margie Tannill
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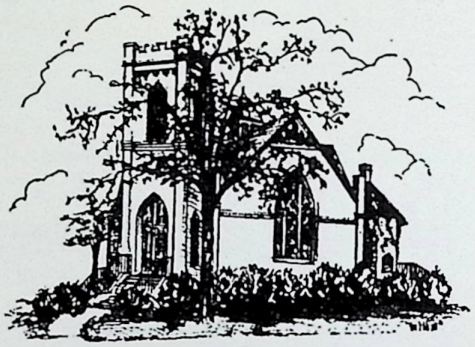

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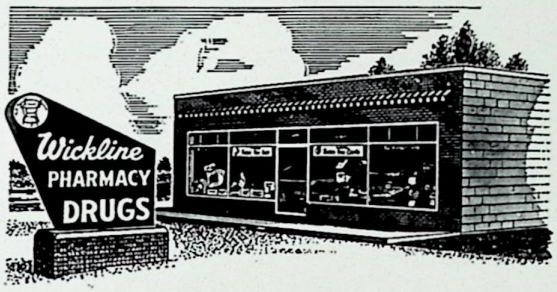

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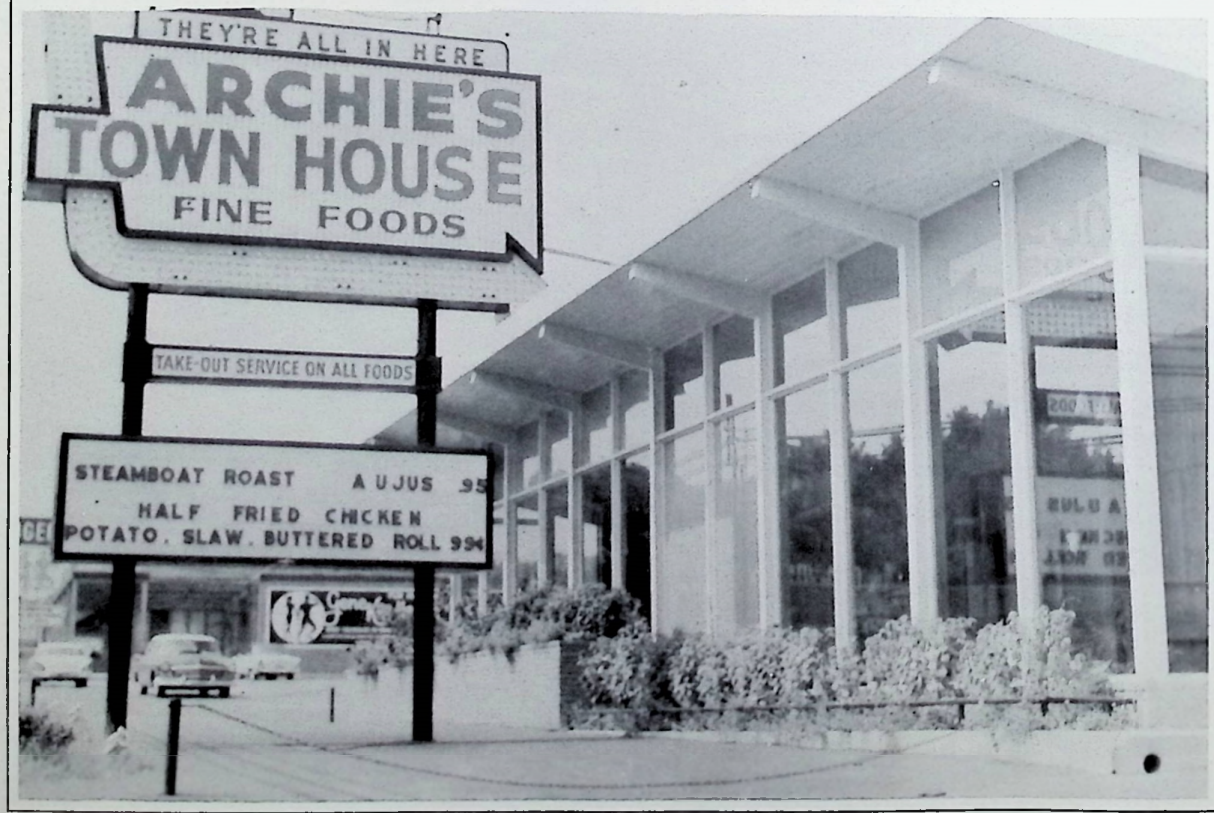

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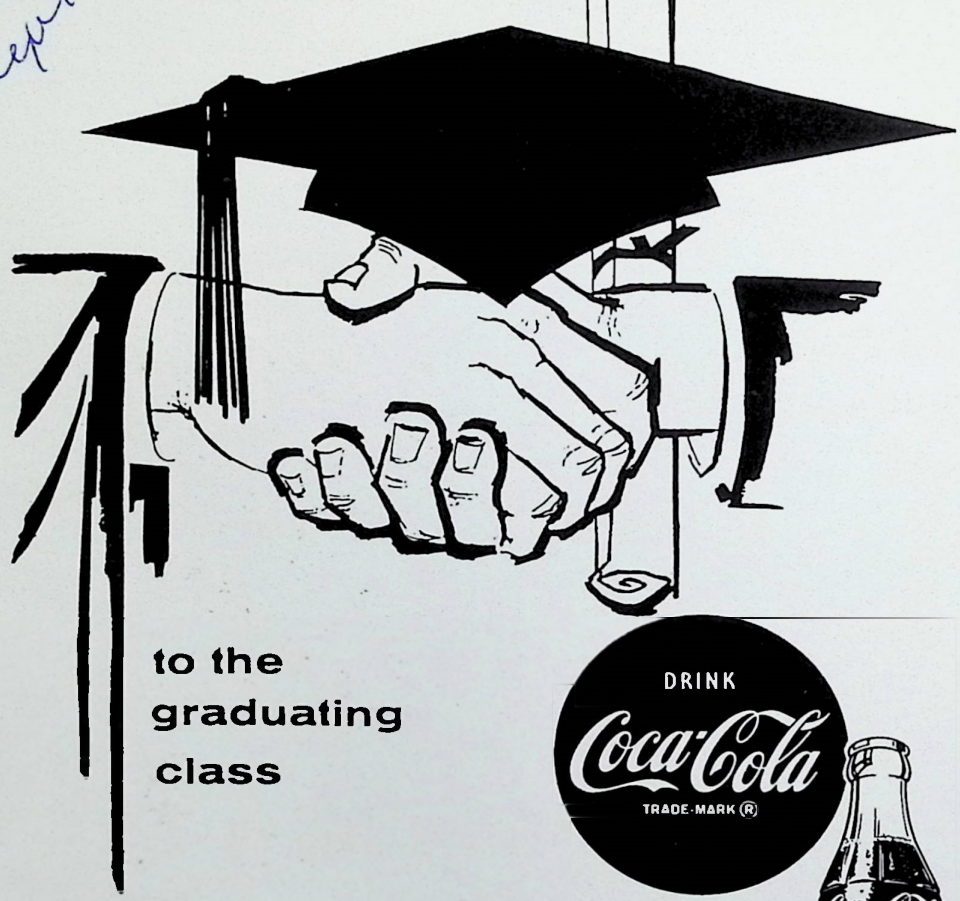

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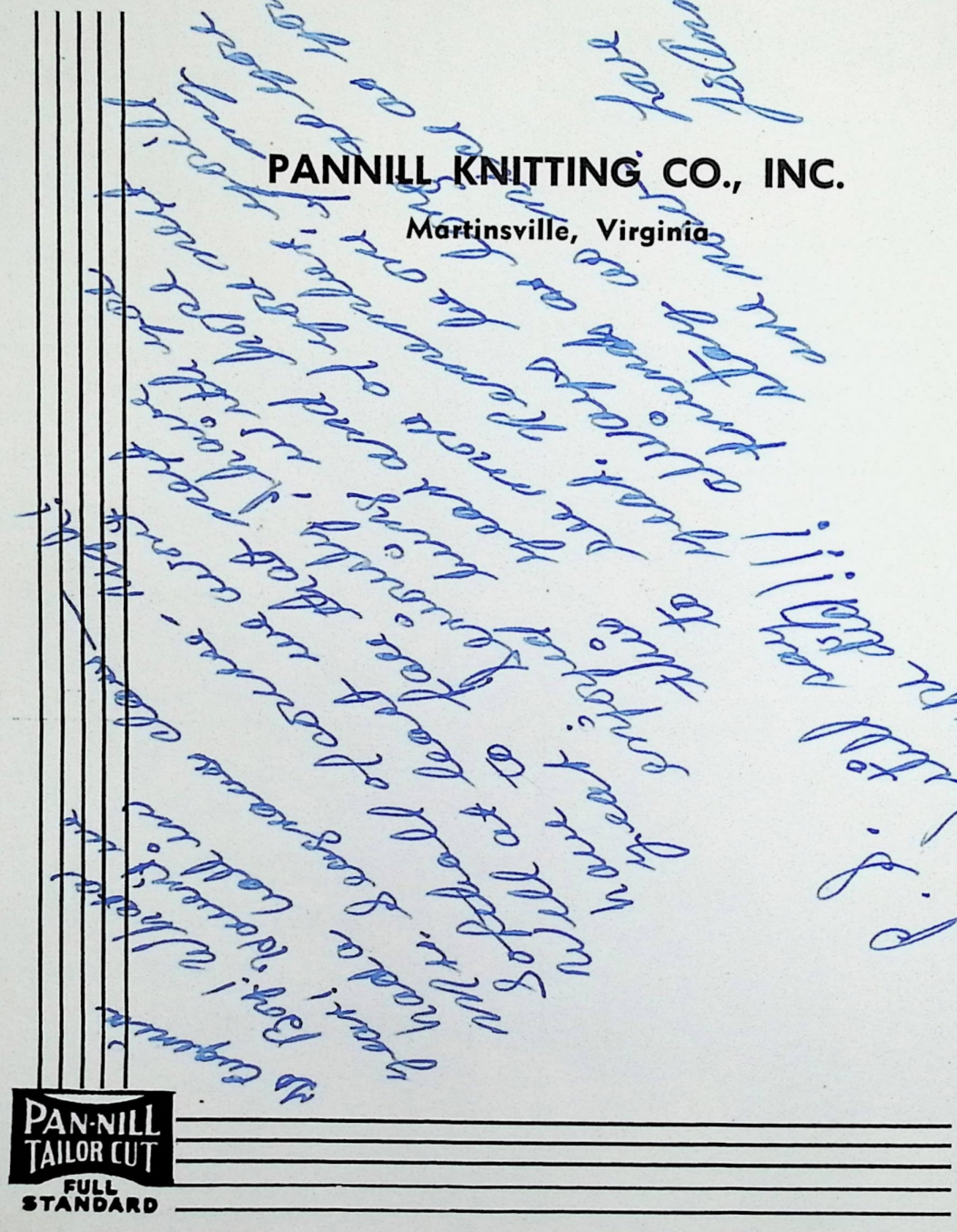
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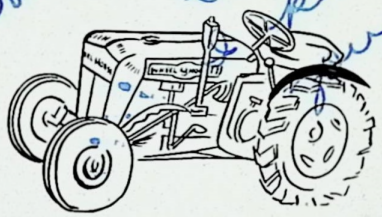

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